



"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

—John Stuart Mill

# GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

No. 29,588—92nd Year Both Associated Press and United Press International COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964 Dial 632-4641 10c Daily 20c Sunday Three Sections—28 PAGES



QUINTS FIVE MONTHS OLD — Posing for their five-month birthday portrait are the five Fischer quintuplets in their Aberdeen, S.D. home. They are five months old today. The children are, from left: Margaret, Magdalene, James, Catherine and Mary Ann. They were born Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer at Aberdeen. (AP Wirephoto)

## Motorist Found After 1,000 Foot Plunge From Road

AUBURN, Calif. (AP)—Floyd A. Edens, 33, whose battered body lay undiscovered for three days after his car plunged 1,000 feet down a near-vertical cliff, remained unconscious today in a hospital.

He was discovered by a rescue party Thursday morning at the bottom of a cliff that winds through a remote area in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

His rescuers said a single (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

## Generally Dry Weather Seen Thruout Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were a few wet spots in scattered sections but generally dry weather, with moderating temperatures, prevailed in the major part of the nation today.

Light snow fell in the north Atlantic states, with rain in southern sections. Light snow was reported in the northern and central Rocky Mountain states. Showers in the Pacific Northwest diminished but more rain was indicated.

Temperatures were above or near seasonal normals, with no extreme cold. Lowest readings, near zero, were in northern sections of the Midwest, higher elevations of the central Rockies and in northeast Nevada. Readings ranged to the 60s in Florida.

## The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Colorado Springs)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKE'S PEAK REGION — Snow tonight and Sunday with few snow flurries. Partly cloudy with snow flurries Monday. High tonight 25-30, low 10-20. Tuesday, 15-25 below zero high mountains. Saturday, 10-20 below zero high mountains. Sunday, 10-20 below zero high mountains. 20s mountains.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKE'S PEAK REGION — (8 a.m. to 4 p.m. thru Wednesday) Partly cloudy with snow flurries. High tonight 25-30, low 10-20. Thursday, 15-25 below zero high mountains. Friday, 10-20 below zero high mountains. Saturday, 10-20 below zero high mountains. Sunday, 10-20 below zero high mountains. 20s mountains.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS

| Time    | Temp |
|---------|------|
| 11 a.m. | 25   |
| 1 p.m.  | 28   |
| 3 p.m.  | 30   |
| 5 p.m.  | 28   |
| 7 p.m.  | 25   |
| 9 p.m.  | 22   |
| 11 p.m. | 20   |
| 1 a.m.  | 18   |
| 3 a.m.  | 15   |
| 5 a.m.  | 12   |
| 7 a.m.  | 10   |
| 9 a.m.  | 8    |
| 11 a.m. | 6    |
| 1 p.m.  | 4    |
| 3 p.m.  | 2    |
| 5 p.m.  | 0    |
| 7 p.m.  | -2   |
| 9 p.m.  | -4   |
| 11 p.m. | -6   |
| 1 a.m.  | -8   |
| 3 a.m.  | -10  |
| 5 a.m.  | -12  |
| 7 a.m.  | -14  |
| 9 a.m.  | -16  |
| 11 a.m. | -18  |
| 1 p.m.  | -20  |
| 3 p.m.  | -22  |
| 5 p.m.  | -24  |
| 7 p.m.  | -26  |
| 9 p.m.  | -28  |
| 11 p.m. | -30  |
| 1 a.m.  | -32  |
| 3 a.m.  | -34  |
| 5 a.m.  | -36  |
| 7 a.m.  | -38  |
| 9 a.m.  | -40  |
| 11 a.m. | -42  |
| 1 p.m.  | -44  |
| 3 p.m.  | -46  |
| 5 p.m.  | -48  |
| 7 p.m.  | -50  |
| 9 p.m.  | -52  |
| 11 p.m. | -54  |
| 1 a.m.  | -56  |
| 3 a.m.  | -58  |
| 5 a.m.  | -60  |
| 7 a.m.  | -62  |
| 9 a.m.  | -64  |
| 11 a.m. | -66  |
| 1 p.m.  | -68  |
| 3 p.m.  | -70  |
| 5 p.m.  | -72  |
| 7 p.m.  | -74  |
| 9 p.m.  | -76  |
| 11 p.m. | -78  |
| 1 a.m.  | -80  |
| 3 a.m.  | -82  |
| 5 a.m.  | -84  |
| 7 a.m.  | -86  |
| 9 a.m.  | -88  |
| 11 a.m. | -90  |
| 1 p.m.  | -92  |
| 3 p.m.  | -94  |
| 5 p.m.  | -96  |
| 7 p.m.  | -98  |
| 9 p.m.  | -100 |

## England Intends To Continue Its Trade With Cuba

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Great Britain says today that after his get-acquainted talks with President Johnson, (Turn to Page 4, Column 5)

## Fischer Quints Observe Their Fifth Month

ABERDEEN, S.C. (AP)—Andrew, Mary Ann, Mary Catherine, Mary Margaret and Mary Magdalene, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer, celebrated their fifth month today.

Valentines aplenty were assured for the Fischer household by the five older children—Dannny, 7, and his four sisters—Charlotte, 8, Julie, 6, Evelyn, 4, and Denise, 3.

Aberdeen, a community of 25,000, was planning nothing special for the day.

As one observer put it: "Heck, what more valentines would you want than those cute quints?"

## \$3 Million Apartment Complex Slated for North End of City

By RAY HERST

Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

A \$3 million luxurious apartment complex, complete with three swimming pools, putting greens and private guest dining halls, will go up in the north section of town east of Union Boulevard.

North Union Development Co., Inc., got the go-ahead for construction Thursday from the City Planning Commission which approved a zone change in the area. In other action the zoning commission approved 11 requests, denied four and tabled three.

The new apartment complex will be operated on a condominium basis — each resident will buy his apartment.

Carmen Greer, trustee for the development company which was formed by a group of local businessmen, told the Gazette Telegraph today that each of the luxurious apartments would sell for about \$17,000.

He said that a \$200,000 land improvement project, including the laying of streets and curbs, would begin immediately with construction of the first 72 units to begin around May 1.

He said there will be four buildings in each complex. A total of 36 units will be included in each of the complexes, he said.

William Fairbanks, architect on the project, has designed the area so that the four buildings open on to a swimming pool, putting green and shuffleboard and badminton courts.

Greer said that present plans call for two of the buildings to house 10 units with the remaining two buildings of the complex to have 8 units each. Full basements will be included with the buildings to house indoor recreational facilities including shuffleboard courts and a small gymnasium.

The apartment units themselves will be operated on a condominium basis — each resident will buy his apartment.

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## Watershed Snow Is Encouraging, Report Discloses

A total of 36 inches of snow fell on the south slope of Pikes Peak in January but water storage reservoirs remained at a low 41.8 per cent of capacity.

However, City Water Superintendent Jack A. McCullough said that the snow fall is encouraging. He said the south slope snowfall was the largest on the city watersheds. The latest snow fall on the Peak dumped four inches on the North Slope containing .18 of an inch of moisture.

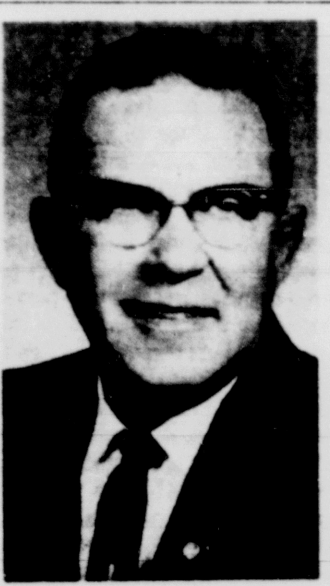
McCullough said this makes a total of 14 inches of snow from four different storms on the North Slope since the first of this month.

The water superintendent, who recently reminded residents that last summer's water restrictions are still in force, said that the city has 4.3 billion gallons of water in storage for the 41.8 per cent of capacity.

Last year at this time, the reservoirs were 47.1 per cent full. On Feb. 1 of 1962, the reservoirs were 54.1 per cent of capacity and on Feb. 1, 1959, they were 63.1 per cent full.

The average daily consumption of water in the city during January was 13,093,000 gallons, far below the 23.5 million gallons average daily consumption for 1963.

He said that 405,894,000 gallons of water were used in all of January. Despite the low daily consumption, mountain reservoir storage last month decreased 137,430,000 gallons.



A. LUTHER LEGG

## A. Luther Legg, Dies Of Heart Attack

A. Luther Legg, superintendent of transmission for Colorado Interstate Gas Company, died early this morning at Penrose Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home, 2222 Chelton Road. He was 55.

Mr. Legg was an employee of Colorado Interstate Gas Company since 1936 when he joined the company as a laborer. At the time of his death he was superintendent of transmission, a position he assumed in July, 1962.

Prior to that he had served as superintendent of Division I for six years with headquarters in Amarillo, Texas. Earlier he was superintendent of CIG's compressor station outside of Pueblo.

Mr. Legg was born in Lawrence County, Ill. where he also attended school.

After employment for various contractors in Illinois and Indiana, he first came to Colorado Springs in 1931 when he was employed by Strang's Garage as a mechanic. He remained there until he joined Colorado Interstate.

In addition to his wife, Gwendolyn, he is survived by four children. They are Patricia D., (Turn to Page 4, Column 9)

## Nixon Must Be Considered, Chairman Says

ROME, N.Y. (AP)—Rep. William E. Miller Republican national chairman, said Thursday that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon must be "considered as a potential candidate" for the GOP presidential nomination.

Miller said Nixon was popular as a senator and later as vice president and has lost by the narrowest of margins to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Miller spoke at the annual \$25-a-plate Oneida County Republican Committee's Lincoln Day dinner. About 1,100 persons attended.

"I certainly don't think you can discount a man like that," Miller said. "In the event we should have a so-called deadlocked convention it could turn to Dick Nixon."

But the GOP chairman indicated that if Nixon were to be a serious contender for the nomination he would have to announce his candidacy by May.

## Barry Says He Is Better Choice Than Rockefeller

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said Thursday night he thinks many Republicans will stay away from the polls next November if Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is the GOP nominee for the White House.

Winding up a campaign through three Western states, Goldwater accused President Johnson of compromising the national interest for the sake of votes.

The conservative Arizona senator said he would have a better chance than Rockefeller to win the White House from the Democratic President.

He said the programs Rockefeller advocates "in large measure would agree completely with the Johnson approach."

## Justice Agents Zero in on Cosa Nostra 'Family'

By RICHARD F. WHALEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Five Cosa Nostra "families" are said to control the rackets in the New York area. The Justice Department is zeroing in on the one authorities say is headed by Thomas (Three-Fingers Brown) Luchese.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was here today as the frontal assault on the crime syndicate by a federal grand jury gained momentum. About two dozen of Luchese's underlings have appeared this week.

Syndicate links with a ring of call girl-housewives in Long Island suburbs were disclosed Thursday by Dist. Atty. William Cahn of Nassau County.

He also announced the arrest on bookmaking charges of a partner of an accused procurer who died mysteriously in a (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

## Sinatra Kidnaping Was Merely Hoax, Defense Charges

By JAMES BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A trio of defense lawyers, bent upon proving a publicity hoax, try today to shake the story of Frank Sinatra Jr. that his kidnapping was real and frightening.

Young Sinatra has only a few minutes of direct testimony left today as a government witness. Then his cross-examination starts.

Sinatra, 19 at the time of the kidnapping but since turned 20, testified in U.S. District Court Thursday that he was kidnapped from Lake Tahoe last Dec. 8 "with a gun in my ribs."

He told how he was blindfolded, given sleeping pills and held captive for 54 hours until his father paid \$240,000 ransom.

Prime target of the cross-examination undoubtedly will be Sinatra's own story of how he cooperated with his alleged abductors to elude a police roadblock. The defense has charged that Sinatra cooperated in the deed so that the publicity "would make the girls swoon over him as they did over his papa."

Sinatra, under oath, denied any such motive.

"My state of mind was fear— (Turn to Page 4, Column 6)

## High Winds Foil Carson Celebration

The Ft. Carson Organization Day celebration, planned for today, has been cancelled because of high winds at the Army Post. The observance will be held next Wednesday.

Officials said that the high winds which raked the area early this morning and were continuing at Carson prevented part of the program from taking place.

Scheduled following the massive parade at 10 a.m. was a helicopter and skydiving demonstration. Neither could take place in complete safety today.

The program will be held Wednesday with the same schedule. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Static displays will be set up at the Fort. The public is invited.

# Nikita Agrees to Castro Plots in Latin America

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was reported today to have bowed to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's insistence on continuing to press for revolutionary violence in Latin America.

An authoritative British assessment of Cuba's relations with Moscow and Peking said Castro made only a few modest political concessions to Khrushchev during his Moscow talks last month and in return was rewarded handsomely with economic aid.

These concessions, it said, did not include a renunciation of Castro's goal of leading the Latin American revolution or of trying to touch it off with outbursts of violence like those of the Castroites in Venezuela.

Such violence is at variance with Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence. It does, however, reflect the revolutionary views of Communist China.

But China cannot offer the (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)



OH, FOR A COKE BREAK — These Palmer High School students picketed Barthel's Restaurant, Tejon and Bijou streets, Thursday protesting the restaurant's lunchtime policy of a minimum check and rapid turnover. The boys said they must spend at least 25 cents between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and that the "cheapest sandwich is 30 cents and sometimes you can't even get it all eaten before they're telling you to move on." They said they can't go in and just order a Coke. The pickets pledged to remain there all night but reports indicate they were gone by 4:30 p.m. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Defendant Found Innocent of Arson Charge

Charles Eugene Davis Jr. was found innocent of arson late Thursday afternoon after a District Court jury had deliberated for one and a half hours.

Davis, 20, of Ft. Carson was accused of setting a curtain alight in the hallway of an apartment house at 510 N. Nevada Ave. Dec. 11. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Testimony on the second day of the trial was given by Police Officer James Caldwell who told the court that when he and Donald C. Uber, U.S. Army CID, interrogated the defendant, he first denied having been at 510 N. Nevada Ave. Dec. 11, saying he had been drinking "excessively" and had little recollection of that night.

Later he admitted being there, the witness continued, and said the fire had been caused accidentally when he lit a cigarette and flipped the match. At first Davis refused to submit to a lie detector test, said Caldwell and later agreed to take one, but when confronted with the initial questions prior to the test, he changed his story and "said he would tell us what had happened."

Davis then made a statement, read it and said it was true. Caldwell denied threatening the defendant by saying he would jail him and pointed out that (Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

## Case of Burton Visa Stirs Tempest in Washington

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — (Special)—The highly thorny problem of what to do about the increasingly explosive clamor for revocation of the visa granted British actor Richard Burton is now in the hands of two key Cabinet members.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Attorney General Robert Kennedy have been directed by the White House to come up with an answer to this disturbing bombshell — which is flooding both Congress and the White House with the heaviest deluge of mail in months.

This backstage Cabinet "crisis" was precipitated by letters sent Rusk and Kennedy by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, headed by Representative Michael Feighan, D-O., demanding revocation of Burton's visa.

Copies of these forceful letters also were sent to President Johnson. He lost no time in letting Rusk and Kennedy know (Turn to Page 4, Column 8)

## No Information Seen on Burton Visa Revocation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Thursday it had "uncovered no information which would warrant" revoking the visa of Richard Burton, British actor and friend of actress Elizabeth Taylor.

Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, had asked that Burton's visa be revoked on the grounds of what Feighan called "immoral conduct." Feighan is chairman of a House subcommittee dealing with immigration.

Asst. Secretary of State Frederick G. Dutton sent a letter to Feighan today giving the State Department's reply.

## Local Soap Box Derby Planned For June 28

The 1964 local Soap Box Derby will be held June 28, officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday at a kick-off luncheon at the Swiss Chalet.

Officials are hopeful that this year's derby can be run-off on the proposed new Derby Downs race track in the Bear Creek section of the city.

Walt Masel, chairman of the derby for the Jaycees, said that plans for the annual derby clinic have been made and said that filmed highlights of the 1963 All American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, would be shown in all area junior high schools over the next several weeks.

Masel said that Darrell Webb, industrial arts teacher at West Junior High School, would conduct the clinic for soap box derby entrants. In the clinic, the boys in the race learn the fine points of constructing their cars for the big race which could see one of them become the National Soap Box Derby champion.

Masel said that the clinic would be held every Thursday starting April 2 at West Junior High School. The clinic would run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration date for the derby has not yet been set, Masel said, but he expects to be able to announce it within the next few weeks.

He said that the committee (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

## Chief of Cyprus Spurns West; Will Appeal to U.N.

By HAL MCCLURE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Makarios today rejected the British — American proposal to land an international peace force on embattled Cyprus and will take the matter to the United Nations immediately, authoritative diplomatic sources said.

Sporadic fighting persisted between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

There was no immediate official statement from Makarios or from U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball, who ended three days of discussions in Nicosia.

Presidential palace sources said the Greek Cypriot leader insisted that any international force be under control of the U.N. Security Council.

The U.S.-British plan called for an Atlantic Alliance army of 10,000 men with about 2,000 U.S. soldiers to keep peace.

Turkey is determined to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority, which charges Makarios wants to curb its rights by constitutional changes. These set off the fighting that began last Christmas and brought in more British troops as a truce force.

The cease-fire reached after savage fighting Thursday at Limassol on the south coast restored relative calm in this eastern Mediterranean island.

Sporadic shooting was reported, however, in the western coast city of Paphos this morning.

British truce officials said that before the guns were silenced in Limassol, at least 16 Turkish Cypriots and one Greek Cypriot were killed. More than 35 Turks were wounded but the number of Greek wounded was not known, the British said.

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# Kaufman's

## DOLLAR DAY SALE



TWO BIG DAYS TO SAVE PLUS THE EXTRA VALUE OF S&H GREEN STAMPS

### Seamless Hosiery

lowest price ever!

**59¢ 2 FOR \$1**

If perfect 1.35 to 1.50 Treadwell hosiery... these are slight irregulars of a famous hosiery you are sure to recognize. Lovely wanted shades in plain or mesh weave. All seamless. Hosiery Street Floor

Seamless Support Hose

reg. 5.95

**\$1**

Slight irregulars of one way stretch support hose made by a leading surgical company.

### Save on Dresses

reg. \$30 to \$60

**\$15**

Save many dollars on beautiful daytime, afternoon, dinner, cocktail and formal dresses now drastically reduced. Don't miss these lovely dresses when you shop our dollar days sale!

Second Floor



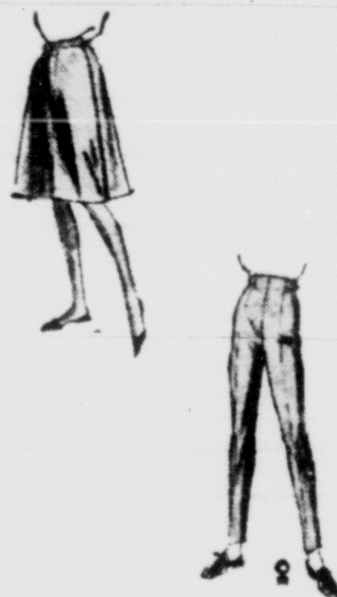
### Capris & Skirts

reg. 6.99 to \$16

**3.99**

Lowest price ever on fully lined proportioned wool capris. Skirts are A-line or wrap. Plaids and plain colors. Fine quality, exciting savings!

Budget Sportswear Street Floor



### New Spring Coats

reg. to 49.98

**\$29**

100% wool by Hockanum and Juilliard in fine wool mohairs. Variety of light and dark colors including beautiful pastels. Sizes 6 to 18.

Coats Second Floor

### Men's Dress Shirts

reg. 4.50 to \$5

**2.59 EACH 2 FOR \$5**

Wash and wear cottons and natural finish oxfords and broadcloths. Several collar styles in white and colors. Great buy for Valentine giving.

Men's Shop Street Floor

### Electric Curler

reg. 5.98

**\$2**

Instant electric roller curler sets styles in one operation. Perfect for all modern hair styles.

Cosmetics Street Floor

### New Spring Handbags

reg. to 8.99

**\$5 plus tax**

Spring tapestry handbags in fresh new pale colors, assorted styles. Special savings on a group of assorted handbags. Reg. to 5.99 now \$2.

Handbags Street Floor

### Boys' Sweat Shirts

reg. 1.49 and 2.49

**\$1**

Crew neck and hooded styles. Fleece lined and available in white, red, black and grey. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Shop Street Floor

### Gift Watches

reg. 12.98 to 18.98

**8.88 Plus Tax**

Special purchase of fully guaranteed watches for women and men. Dressy and sport styles. Perfect gifts for Valentine's Day.

Jewelry Street Floor

### Hand Beaded Sweaters

reg. \$22.98

**\$10**

Imported from Hong Kong... made of soft fur blend that looks and feels like cashmere. Hand decorated. White and pastels.

Better Sportswear Second Floor

### Casual Dresses

reg. \$11 to \$13

**\$5**

Assortment of casual daytime dresses in wools, blends and cottons. Sizes 5-15, 10-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Budget Dresses Second Floor

### Jersey Dresses

reg. 8.99

**\$7**

Just arrived... acetate jersey dresses in assorted prints that are easy to care for. Take advantage of this low price and give your spring into summer wardrobe a great lift. Sizes 10-20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Budget Dresses Street Floor

### Winter Sleepwear

reg. to \$6

**2.99**

Flannel pajamas and gowns, also brushed tricot gowns. Sizes small and medium only.

Lingerie Street Floor

### Girls' Stretch Pants

reg. \$4

**2.99**

Nylon knit stretch pants with foot strap in black, red and royal blue. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Youth Center Second Floor

### Boxed Notes

reg. \$1

**3 FOR \$1**

Large assortment of boxed notes by Montag and Rytex. Decorated or plain styles, high count.

Stationery Second Floor

### Famous Bras

reg. 3.95

**1.59 2 FOR \$3**

Large assortment of famous make bras in white and colors reduced to clear.

Silhouette Shop Second Floor

### Cotton Shifts

reg. \$7 to \$9

**\$5**

Cotton shift robes in assorted gay colors. Sizes small only. Thoughtful gift for Valentines. See our group of robes reduced for Dollar Days \$5 thru \$15.

Robes Second Floor



"Of course, if you feel I'm not as yet executive material..."

## CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — There is scarcely a shadow of doubt that the White House was responsible for the leakage of secret government files tending to discredit the testimony of a key witness before the Senate Bob Baker investigation.

The tip that this was so came from government sources too high to be questioned. The only question remaining to be answered is why the White House felt it necessary to try to show, thru FBI and Air Force files, that what the witness said could be unreliable.

The witness was of course, Don Reynolds, the insurance man who, before LBJ became Vice President, sold him \$200,000 in life insurance and also paid for a \$580 stereo hi-fi set that Baker, mutual friend of both Reynolds and Johnson gave to the Senate majority leader.

Could it be that the Administration wanted to discredit Reynolds testimony in those two respects or because of what he said about having to buy \$1,200 of advertising time on a Johnson TV station in Austin, Tex.?

The implication that there was this sort of a kickback for the insurance deal has been stoutly denied by Walter Jenkins, the White House aid who has been LBJ's longtime administrative aid. Reynolds' testimony has been to the effect that Jenkins suggested the arrangement.

Why the White House is so consumed sensitive about Reynolds' testimony is real mysterious. Yet it is and has operated in blunderbuss fashion from the start in its handling of all developments at the Senate hearings in which Johnson's name has been referred to by witnesses.

The President first made a questionably controversial statement concerning the stereo gift itself. He said it was the sort of gift that he and Baker, while his majority aid, exchanged, as their families were pretty close. But he never said whether he suspected that the stereo was paid for by Reynolds, even if presented by Baker.

LBJ IS CONSISTENT; HE'S MUM  
And he has consistently refrained from discussing the TV advertising aspect or, for that matter, the ethics of the whole Baker get-rich-quick operation.

At his last press conference he was asked bluntly whether he thought it proper conduct for any government employee to get mixed up in motel operations, vending machine contracts for defense factories or mortgage firm investments.

The name of Baker was not mentioned in the loaded question, but the President said, in effect, that in connection with such allegations he was sure the Senate investigating committee "in their wisdom" would ul-

timately "render proper judgment."

Why then is there an effort underway to suggest to the committee that when it renders its "proper judgment" it should consider whether Reynolds' testimony could be relied on or not?

And why, for that matter, were not what Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) calls the "raw files of the FBI" concerning Reynolds made available to the committee before Reynolds testified?

Johnson has recently named a White House "idea man," Dr. Eric F. Goldman of Princeton University. Goldman is supposed to have charge of funneling "the nation's best thinking" on all problems to the President.

WHY NOT HAVE AN ETHICAL ADVISOR?

This was a smart move. But would it not be equally smart to have around an experienced "ethical adviser" for an ethical problem such as is implicit in the release of the data on Reynolds' background?

Does the White House have the authority — ethically, anyway — to order J. Edgar Hoover's FBI to turn over its secret files any time the Administration wants to crack down on an embarrassing witness or a political opponent?

It has a right, of course, to ask for such information for its own guidance, or for the guidance of an investigating committee or commission. But isn't the White House honor-bound not to violate the secrecy lid?

While on this subject, the Administration deserves to be warned that if it thinks it ethical to reveal Reynolds' background, then it should also assume similar responsibility for giving the background of its own appointees to office.

But to date the Administration has crawled in this respect. The glaring case in point is the selection of Michael B. Deane, a Washington lobbyist to the three-man emergency panel named by Johnson Jan. 8 to investigate the threatening rail strike.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR A \$100-A-DAY JOB

When Deane's appointment to the \$100-a-day panel job was announced, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger referred to him as an economist and a "former president of the American Watch Co. and a former assistant to the president of the Coca Cola Corp."

There was no reference to the fact that Deane had been a foreign agent getting \$95,000 for representing Dominican sugar interests here during the Trujillo regime.

Nor to the fact that Deane was exposed by the Senate foreign agents investigation last year for making exaggerated claims to his Dominican clients of what a big shot he was in Washington. He admitted during his testimony, for example, that he had filed a transcript of a "conversation" with Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright. The "conversation," it developed, was actually a transcript of a Fulbright press conference.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

### GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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2 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

BERLIN—Several firms will drill for oil in Germany.

IN 'REDICO'  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Rudy Solari formerly a drama coach at Warner Bros. Studio, and actress Elena Verdugo have been assigned regular roles in the "Redigo" series starring Richard Egan.  
"Redigo" is a half hour NBC-TV series based on the "Empire" show which also starred Egan.

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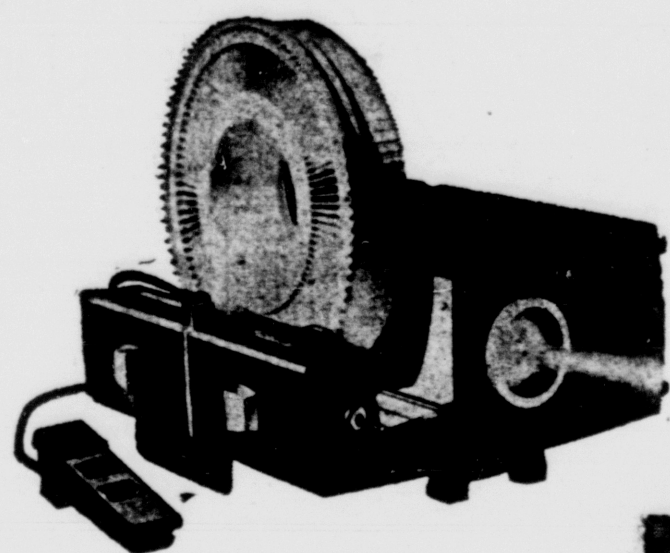
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Consists of a Wondercast Reel with line and a 6' Shakespeare glass fiber rod. 14.90 value.

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Excellent for pan broiling, roasting, baking, and braising. Uniform heating throughout. Removable heat control lets you completely immerse the pan for fast effortless cleaning.

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The convenient way to prepare steaks, bacon, frozen french fries. Now you can prepare these things right at the table.



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Create handsome new "decorator" pieces. Simply paint, glaze and wipe. Complete kit contains everything you need to provincialize furniture. Comes in six soft shades of blue, pink, antique white, olive, gold or red.

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Buckle up for safety with these seat belts approved by the American Seat Belt Council. A deluxe belt of 100% nylon with a metal to metal buckle. Easy to install.

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All sizes reduced to clear. Check our low prices before you buy any tire... prices good only while supply lasts.

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Our best quality tire... now at the lowest prices! Double-strength miracle nylon cord, wider tread for greater traction. No trade-in needed, no down payment, free installation, top value stamps.

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Durable blend of rayon and nylon in beautiful spring colors. Pants stretch up and down for a beautiful fit. Proportioned lengths in sizes 8 to 18.

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## Motorist Found After 1,000 Foot Plunge From Road

(Continued From Page One)

grain led them to where he lay, 200 feet from where his car came to rest after hurtling off a narrow road high above.

The Oakland man, they said, was on his way from a driver's test in Auburn to the tunnel site where he worked—in Hell Hole Canyon.

California Highway Patrol Capt. Richard Langer said he believed this is what happened: Edens, a worker on the Middle Fork American River water project, left Auburn sometime Monday. He was traveling the narrow road 40 miles east of the city when he lost control of his car.

As the car tumbled end over end, Edens was thrown out about 500 feet from the cliff's edge. Blood was found nearby and it appeared he was trying to crawl back up when he slipped and fell the rest of the way down the face.

On Wednesday, a forestry patrol spotted skid marks on the road and investigated the foot of the cliff. They found the car wreckage but no sign of Edens. They did not know he was only 70 yards away.

The patrol informed the Placer County sheriff's office and on Thursday a crew of sheriff's deputies and the California Highway Patrol resumed the search.

They heard the groan and found Edens unconscious. Using ropes and mountain-climbing techniques, they hauled Edens back to the road where a helicopter waited to take him to a hospital.

Langer said Edens was cited last week for not having a driver's license.

## Nikita Agrees To Castro Latin Plots

(Continued From Page One)

Cubans aid on the scale promised by the Soviets. Thus, the analysis said, the Cuban-Soviet marriage of convenience, is likely to remain "a necessary but uncomfortable match."

Castro, however, apparently intends to use his flirtations with Peking as a means of extracting further aid from the Soviets. He has not signed the nuclear test ban treaty, a key part of Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence, thus has aligned Cuba with Peking and a few of its satellites.

Khrushchev needs Castro's friendship to show the other Latin American Communists that the Soviet Union and not China should have the leadership of the Communist drive for influence in the hemisphere.

It is also of great propaganda value to him to be able to show the world that the Communists have established a beachhead 90 miles off the coast of the United States.

But the assessment showed that in Cuba, Khrushchev will not have a quiet satellite on the pattern of his Eastern European acquisitions.

Khrushchev was reported hopeful that Castro will be more willing to accept Soviet direction as the Cuban economy becomes more oriented toward the U.S.S.R.

But Castro already appears to be seeking ways of lessening his economic dependence through trade deals with Britain, Spain, and France.

## Sharp Increase Seen in Use of Local Electricity

(Continued From Page One)

1,482,495 KWH which was a charge against the water division for loss of water from power generation at Green Mountain Reservoir, occasioned by diversion of Blue River water to the Eastern Slope and thence to Colorado Springs.

Nixon said the generation division also sold 1,242,000 KWH to the Southern Colorado Power Company via the interconnection during the year.

Another example of the power pool value occurred a little over a year ago when Public Service Company of Colorado lost its major generation in the Denver area due to the breakdown in its generation system.

The Colorado Springs system placed 21,000 kilowatts on the 115 interconnection during the first hour of the Denver trouble, 48,500 during the second hour and 34,000 kilowatts during the third hour. Colorado Springs could expect the same kind of treatment in case of trouble.

## Speaker Says Fantasy, Not Fact Used in Map Drawing

Fantasy, not fact, directed the drawing of the early maps of North America, especially the west, Dr. Fritz L. Kramer said Thursday night at Colorado College.

Dr. Kramer of the Department of Geography, Colorado College, gave the first in a four-lecture series offered by the University of Colorado in cooperation with Colorado College. He spoke to a near-capacity crowd in the lecture room of Olin Hall on the CC campus.

The second lecture in the series is scheduled for next Thursday night. Dr. Ruth Underhill, professor emerita of anthropology of the University of Denver is scheduled to speak on the "Indians of the Rocky Mountain Empire."

There is a \$5 registration fee for the four lectures. Not only did fantasy direct the drawing of early maps, but it therefore also directed the activities of men.

"To begin with," explained Kramer, "nobody wanted the new-found land which was North America."

He explained that Columbus had been looking for a sea route to Asia and that when his discovery turned out to be a new continent, people wanted only to get around it to get to Asia.

"It was in everyone's way, and so became a consolation prize," he said.

The first big fantasy that tricked men was the idea of a sea route to India that somehow cut thru or skirted around the edge of the new-found continent. No one doubted that the route was there, and since it didn't seem to be in South America, it just had to be in North America, according to Kramer.

A Spanish sea captain sailing north along the east coast of what is now the Middle Atlantic States, looked across sand bars and saw water, and at once decided that the water he saw was the Pacific Ocean and not more of the Atlantic.

Kramer estimated the man was sailing along the Chesapeake Bay or Cape Hatteras when he saw the water. The Spaniard's confidence that the water on the other side of the bars was the Pacific was illustrative of the confidence European explorers had that the North American continent was not very large and that a passage surely existed to the Pacific Ocean.

Kramer showed copies of ancient maps which showed fairly accurate mapping of the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coasts, but complete inaccuracies about the size of the continent as well as the interior features. Some maps even included passages that would take the explorer to the Pacific from the Atlantic, if only the man could find it.

Other people looked for a northwest passage, the passage that would take the sailing vessel around the northern end of the continent.

A belief in a sort of symmetrical geographic pattern, dictated that North America should narrow to a point at its northern end just as South America narrowed to a point at its southern extremity.

Explorers considered themselves failures when they were unable to find ways around or across the new continent, Kramer said.

The symmetrical idea of geography also led early map makers and explorers to decide that the new continent had a primary mountain range running east and west.

From this there also was to be four major rivers. These four were to emanate from the same central area with only a small portage from one to the other dividing their headwaters. These rivers also were supposed to be fully navigable.

Eventually, the Colorado River, the Rio Grande River and the Missouri-Mississippi Rivers complex were supposed to be the first three rivers and the fourth would be found emptying into the Pacific, the explorers and geographers believed.

It was believed that rivers would link east and west on the new continent because of the belief that the main mountain range ran east and west, the course there was no proof of that, he said.

It was hard to get firm ideas about the new continent for the three main exploring nations, Spain, France and England, did not trust each other and guarded their information.

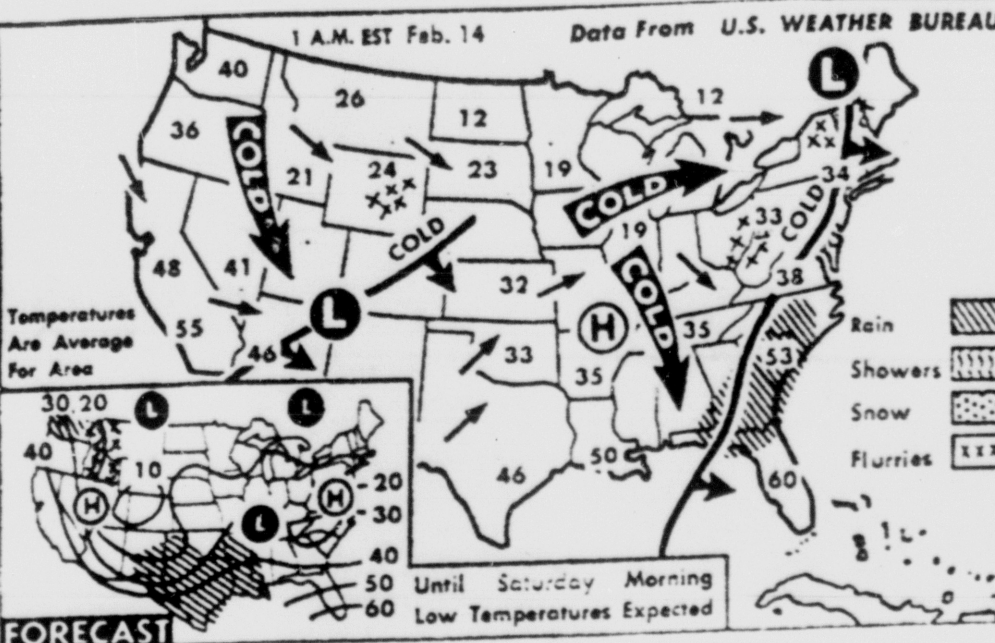
Map makers usually were from those nations not involved in the explorations, such as Germany and Italy, and for a while the Dutch, according to Kramer.

The early explorers consistently failed to understand the new continent, and apparently were absolutely unable to comprehend its size.

For instance, at one time the source of the Mississippi River was thought to be near Santa Fe, which in turn had been located by some people at about as far north as Colorado Springs is.

Further the Spaniards of Santa Fe once believed they were open to easy attack by overland routes by the English in the Hudson Bay area, Kramer pointed out.

Early adventurers wrote fanciful stories and others believed them, so that it actually was not until about the turn of this century that Americans became able to understand their land.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Rain is expected Friday night in portions of the southern Plains and the Northwest while snow flurries are likely in parts of the northern Rockies and the Great Basin. It will be colder generally over the eastern third of the nation and sections of the northern Plains while warmer temperatures are expected in the southern Plains and the Mississippi valley.

## \$3 Million Apartment Complex to Be Built

(Continued From Page One)

mission denied a request for a zoning change on adjacent property to permit an eight-family residential district.

North Union Development Co. planned to construct 12 - fourplexes on that tract of ground. Conover said today he would refile the request at a later date.

Also approved by the commission was the preliminary plat for the development of Pikes Peak Park by the Shepherd Land Co. The development plans take in approximately 1,500 acres.

The commission said it would call a special meeting to rule on the preliminary and final plat of the Westmoor Park subdivision No. 5 and the replat of a portion of Westmoor Park Subdivision No. 4. This is a 70-acre tract lying southwest of the intersection of 31st Street extended with Gateway Road.

Also tabulated was a request by C. L. Chabon to rezone a portion of Colorado City Addition from a multi-family residential to a light-industry section and a request from Joe M. Gleason for reclassification of a portion of the Town of Roswell from two-family residential to general business.

Denied were requests for zone changes in the Salomons Subdivision and East Hills Addition; a zone change in the East End Addition and a zone change in Park Hill Subdivision No. 3. All other requests were approved or withdrawn.

The first units are expected to be ready for showing and selling Sept. 1. Greer said, Pike Realty Co. will be the agent for the corporation.

The development will be the first of its kind in the Pikes Peak region.

The land for the development is being purchased from Conover Investment Company. Everett Conover told the Gazette Telegraph today that plans are progressing for a 22-acre shopping center in the same area.

North Union Development Co. will build its complexes on 18.87 acres of land lying south of the intersection of the C.R.I. & P. Railroad right-of-way with McArthur Avenue.

The Planning Commission approved a request to change the zoning classification from a single family residential area to a multi-family district. It also approved the final plat submitted by Conover for subdivision there.

At the same time, the commission was a complete success, said a high American official, who commented: "The farmer from Scotland and the farmer from Texas understood each other perfectly."

Although Thursday's joint communique at the conclusion of the two-day meeting mentioned only points on which Johnson and Douglas-Horne agreed, both sides conceded that there were issues on which—after the British leader put it at a later news conference—"differences in emphasis" exist.

They were trade with Cuba, and trade with credits to Communist countries. Britain views trade as its lifeblood and, as Douglas-Horne put it, does not believe in boycotts.

The two government leaders and their foreign policy chiefs, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler, devoted most of their time to the crisis in Cyprus.

Relatively little time was devoted to other issues, informants said. Where opinions differed, the positions were stated forcefully and it was quickly recognized that no persuasion would close the gap.

The public is invited.

**Mrs. Callie Daniels Dies; Rites Today**

Mrs. Callie Daniels, 332 S. Conchos St., died Tuesday at a local hospital. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1947 and was a member of the Peoples Methodist Church.

Mrs. Daniels was born in Winona, Miss., Feb. 22, 1885. She is survived by a son, Frank Eubank, of Colorado Springs. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at the Hunter Chapel. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

## Justice Agents Zero in on Cosa Nostra 'Family'

(Continued From Page One)

flaming, parked automobile Tuesday.

Luchese, 63, is a short, dapper, garment industry executive who lives in a mansion on Long Island's South Shore. He has always maintained he has no connections with the crime syndicate.

His son went to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and his daughter to Vassar College. She married the son of another Cosa Nostra "family" chieftain, Carlo Gambino.

Luchese, who was born in Sicily, home of the Mafia, went to prison once, in 1921, for 25 months on a bootlegging charge. He lost his right forefinger in a machine shop accident in his youth.

Joseph Valachi, the turncoat mobster, told Senate investigators in Washington last October that Luchese, Gambino, Joseph Magliocco, Joseph Bonanno and Vito Genovese were the heads of the Cosa Nostra "families," or gangs, in the New York area.

In Mineola, Long Island, Cahn said a secret witness "has given us information which for the first time solidly links this ring (of call girls) with the organized underworld in metropolitan New York."

"This whole operation now takes on a far bigger aspect," he said.

Arrested on bookmaking charges was Joseph Napolitano, a partner of Edmund Nugent, 49, whom Cahn had called a prospective defendant who signed a statement about his part as a steerer. The two were co-owners of the Jericho Lounge.

Cahn said autopsy reports indicate Nugent was alive seconds before flames engulfed his parked car. He said there was no evidence of knockout drops. But Nugent had enough alcohol in his body to make him unfit to drive, police said.

One woman has been arrested as the madam of the alleged prostitution ring. Fourteen others, described as typical suburban housewives, are held as material witnesses.

Cahn said the \$200,000-a-year ring operated through motels, restaurants and taverns.

## Local Soap Box Derby Planned For June 28

(Continued From Page One)

which has set up the clinic has also arranged to show the films of the 1964 national run-offs. Masel said that the film would be shown in all area junior high schools.

Several schools — North, South, East, West, Horace Mann, Sproul, Fountain Valley and Cheyenne Mountain — have already scheduled assemblies to show the film.

During the luncheon, Jaycees and sponsoring organizations discussed plans for derby.

KRDO-TV and Daniels Motors announced that they would again take sole sponsorship of the derby this year. Mayor Harry Hoth, general manager of KRDO and West Bradley also of the television station attended the luncheon.

Jack Williams, immediate past president of the Jaycees, represented Daniels Motors.

Williams is also chairman of the Derby Downs project for the Jaycees. He said that plans are progressing to launch a fund-raising drive to raise necessary monies to install the track.

Also on hand for the planning session were Bob Figgie, Jaycee president; Chuck Davis, Jaycee executive vice president; Mac Harvey, vice president of the Jaycees and Gene Romero chairman of Youth Activities for the Jaycees.

## Stay Granted In JP Court

Gary Lee Joiner received a one week stay of execution after he was sentenced to six months in county jail by Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane Thursday to ascertain if he merited probation.

Joiner, 18, of 208 Security Blvd. pleaded guilty to petty larceny. He was first charged with burglary and larceny and alleged to have broken into the Quality Oil Co. building south of Colorado Springs and stolen merchandise valued at \$83.94.

On Thursday the district attorney's office represented by Herman Ratner dismissed the firstcount and amended the second to read \$40 instead of \$83.94.

## Case of Burton Visa Stirs Tempest in Washington

(Continued From Page One)

he wanted speedy action. What they will do remains to be seen. They have been exchanging views by phone, and assistants have been pouring over statutes and precedents. They have also received reports on the heavy mail reaction.

Rusk also has asked for a compilation on Burton and his still-married "fiancee" Liz Taylor.

At Rusk's orders, Abba Schwartz, chief of the Bureau of Consular & Security Affairs, cabled U.S. officials in London, Paris, Rome, Mexico and Canada for all information in their files concerning the couple and their activities.

Further, at direct White House behest, Rusk set up a "review board" to consider Burton's visa.

There are two reasons behind the President's concern: One is the unmistakable evidence of widespread indignation at the granting of a visa to Burton. This was done while he was in Mexico recently filming a movie. The visa is for six months, to enable him to appear in "Hamlet" in Boston in mid-March and then in New York. The White House clearly does not want to be embarrassed by this quagmire affair.

The other reason is that Representative Feighan, in the forefront of the demand for cancelling the visa, also is chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Immigration that has jurisdiction over the administration's bill for extensive revision of the immigration laws. In this capacity, the Ohioan is in a strategic position to determine the fate of the far-reaching legislation.

Feighan is leaving no doubt he is firmly bent on forcing a showdown on Burton's visa.

In addition to the blunt letters to Secretary Rusk and Attorney General Kennedy, Feighan has requested the State Department to supply his subcommittee with a full transcript of Mrs. Burton's divorce proceedings against the actor. This record is to be made a part of the committee's hearings.

In the letter to Rusk, Feighan stressed that under the law it is squarely up to the State Department to decide what should be done about Burton's visa.

"There is no question, in my opinion," wrote Feighan, "about the Department of State having the exclusive authority by law to revoke the visa issued to Richard Burton. Congress intended that the basic question of eligibility to receive a visa be sharply separated from any and all involvement with the question of admissibility after a visa was granted and the visa holder presented himself at a port of entry into the United States."

Feighan also sharply reminded Rusk that other matters besides law are involved in this case, foremost among them "the moral tone of our nation."

"It is, I believe," said Feighan, "generally conceded that the break-up of families and the public glorification of crime and immorality are major contributing causes to the staggering increase of crime and delinquency in the United States. When these two causative factors are dominant in a single case, and when all the sordid details of that case are propagated thru mass media, the end results are painfully evident. Once cannot escape the conclusion that the constant flaunting of immoral behavior by widely publicized public figures creates in the minds of many the false concept that immorality is a public virtue."

"My office has been deluged with letters, telegrams and telephone calls from all parts of the country expressing indignation about this case. This correspondence is running more than 40 to one in favor of barring Richard Burton from admission into the United States. Many of the letters are written by parents of teen-aged children, pouring out their concern over the depraved example of public conduct set by Richard Burton and the trying problems of parents who strive to rear their children to be decent, law abiding adults and citizens."

In the letter to Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Feighan asserted that the Burton-Taylor case "has a direct and important bearing on our government's efforts to stem the rising tide of delinquency and crime throughout the country."

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## News Briefs and Announcements

**CHICKEN DINNER** — The G.I. Forum Ladies Auxiliary will hold a chicken dinner from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 3 W. Las Vegas Ave. Price is \$1.50 a plate with all proceeds to go to the auxiliary scholarship fund.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020. P. O. Box 301 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

**TOWNSEND Club 19** will have a dance Friday night, 29th Street and Colorado Avenue, 8 to 11.

**THE BEATLE CUT** can be neat and feminine if cut and styled by Mr. D. The Colonial House of Beauty, 110 East Boulder, 636-1064. Always free parking.

**MASONS** — Colorado Springs Lodge No. 76, AF and AM, will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave. There will be work in the Entered Apprentice degree.

**MANITOU KIWANIS** — Monday's program for the Kiwanis Club of Manitou Springs has not been announced. The club meets at the Community House of the Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m. Glenn D. Lilly is president.

## Ralph V. Bray Sr., Springs Native, Died

Ralph V. Bray Sr., a native of Colorado Springs, died at 65 Feb. 3 in Lexington, Va. He was a technical representative for the Eastman Kodak Co.

Mr. Bray attended Colorado College and served in World War I, in which he was a lieutenant colonel and chief inspector of photographic laboratories of the Army Air Corps. He taught many years at the Winona School of Professional Photography, Winona, Ind. He and his wife, Mrs. Alvina Bray were made life members of the Professional Photographers Association of Virginia in 1963.

## A. Luther Legg Dies Of Heart Attack

(Continued From Page One)

anne of Colorado Springs, David of Sacramento, Calif., James and Elizabeth, both residents of Amarillo, Texas.

The Law Mortuary has charge of arrangements.



## American Guards in 2a Are Defended

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commander of U.S. forces in Korea, and U.S. Ambassador Samuel D. Berger today defended American guards who have shot Koreans pilfering Army property.

The two briefed leading Korean newspapermen after a Korean lawyer's group protested a series of shootings as "excessive penalties for thievery." One Korean woman and a teenager were killed and two others wounded in three incidents this month.

## See Hatch's Large Stock Of Schwinn Bikes

New after Christmas stock now in... see the 10 SPEED models... they're honey's! Pay NO MONEY DOWN and make your own terms at Hatch's 28 So. Tejon. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings.

## Retiring Commander Pays Courtesy Visit

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Gen. James F. Collins, U.S. Army commander in the Pacific who soon is to retire, paid courtesy calls today on President Chung Hee Park, Premier Choi Doo-sun and Defense Minister Kim Sung-eun.

Collins is here for a two-day tour of military installations and talks with ranking American and Korean officials.

NEW DELHI—India plans to set the manufacturing standard for jute.

## Mostly Malarky



"Why aren't you out getting coffee during the break period, Malarky, so you can stay awake?"

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN  
To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.



© 1964: By the Chicago Tribune

### A HAND DEFORMITY

H. O. H. writes: "What would cause some of the fingers on both hands to close in two brothers with different occupations? Their ancestors were not affected in this way and these men have not suffered from arthritis."

Dupuytren's contracture probably is the answer to this question, especially if the small, ring, and middle fingers are bent and drawn toward the palm. This condition is not partial to any occupation.

The part involved is a strong sheath of tissue (palmar fascia) that lies just beneath the thick skin of the palm. The sheath binds and protects all the tendons, nerves, and muscles that give strength and precision to hand movements. For some reason, it thickens or wrinkles at the base of the affected fingers.

A lump, the size of a millet seed, forms and grows until it reaches the size of a green pea or even larger. The swelling adheres firmly to the under side of the skin. The palmar fascia becomes more and more puckered and soon pulls on the affected fingers, which curl inward gradually until the tips virtually rest upon the palm. The defect formerly was blamed on shortening, or contraction, of the tendons that operate the fingers. This concept proved false; it is the palmar fascia that is involved.

Dupuytren's contracture is hereditary, which explains why the deformity appeared in the two brothers. It means little that none of their ancestors had the defect because those destined to develop it may have died before the fingers began to contract. A 45-year-old patient of mine had no family history of Dupuytren's until it developed in his 80-year-old father. If his Dad had died at the age of 79, my patient would have insisted that none of his forebearers had this disorder.

Surgery is advised when the deformity becomes disabling, embarrassing, or painful. The fascia is removed along with the overlying skin and the palm is covered with a tissue graft.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

**Toxemia Of Pregnancy**  
Mrs. C. H. writes: Why are so many women subject to ure-

mic poisoning during pregnancy?

### Reply

This is not as common as you have been led to believe. Approximately 5 per cent of all pregnant women develop the toxemia of pregnancy, in which the blood pressure rises and albumin is noted in the urine. The few who develop uremia had disabled kidneys before they became pregnant.

### Sore Tendons

T. M. writes: I'm 66 and always have enjoyed walking but haven't been able to for months, since I developed tendonitis. Physical therapy has not helped. Do you think I ever will be able to walk more than 5 minutes again?

### Reply

Yes. This disorder can be remedied and should respond to heat, massage, local injections of hydrocortisone, or surgery.

### Swollen Knee

E. C. writes: Six months ago I fell to my knees on a cement walk. X-rays did not show fracture. But I still have some swelling and a feeling of tension in the knees. Why is it taking so long to get back to normal?

### Reply

You may have injured the soft tissues surrounding the knee joints. Cartilage, for example, heals slowly.

### The Magic Seven

Mrs. O. writes: Is that old saying true that the body changes in various ways every 7 years?

### Reply

It changes, but not necessarily every 7 years.

### Today's Health Hint

There is more to harelip than meets the eye.

### Deaths

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lawrence Tierney Sr., 72, father of actors Scott Brady and Lawrence Tierney Jr., died Thursday of a heart attack. Before retirement Tierney had been a security chief with the New York City water system.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Vic Summers, 41, song writer and singer, died Thursday at his home in Big Delta, Summers, who came to Alaska in 1951, also was a hunting guide and bush pilot. He was born in Youngstown, Ohio.

## Valentines Are Neatly Sidestepped

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) —The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Colorado State University neatly sidestepped buying valentines this year.

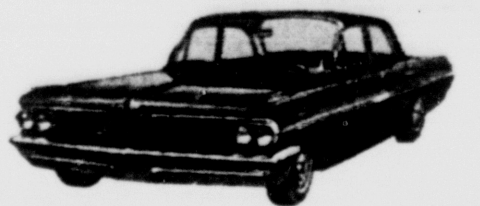
They proclaimed this as "We Hate Women Week." The fraternity men are under strict orders not to talk or communicate in any way with girl students.



SYDNEY—The recent sharp marked drop in the penguin population of Antarctica has caused explorers to be more careful in plane flights which are thought to cross breeding grounds.

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## today's BARGAIN special on the Johnson Lot



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## Black Forest News

By MRS. VIRGINIA HOSKINS 495-2729

The annual Black Forest Elementary School PTO Fun Night or Carnival will be held Friday, Feb. 21, at the school, from 6 to 10 p.m. All classrooms will be utilized for the various entertainments, something everyone will enjoy. There will be a junior and a senior cake walk, a country kitchen, game rooms, a spook room, a movie room, an art room, a makeup room, a carten and a fortune telling booth. There will be a variety show shown twice during the evening. It will feature a skit, a pantomime, a barbershop quartet and other entertainment. Popcorn, peanuts and candy will be sold at the variety show.

The menu for the supper for the Fun Night will consist of chili, chili dogs, hot dogs, tuna salad, grilled cheese, pie, coffee, and pop.

The Kitty Katz of the Pinettes, the women's bowling league, took over again last week as the leading team, a spot they have held for the most part of the league time so far. They had dropped into second place for one week. Present standings of all the teams follow: Kitty Katz (Clarke), won 47, lost 29; 4 Hekks (Hobbeny), won 46, lost 30; Lucky Four (Ford), won 40, lost 36; Vips (Yeatts), won 40, lost 36; Pin Wins (Watson), won 40½, lost 35½; Inconsistents (Hodson), won 33½, lost 42½; Gutter Dusters (Irvin), won 32, lost 44; Scottish Lassies (Howells), won 28, lost 48.

There was a change in the high individual series scratch standing: Hodson, 524; Wagner, 513, and Clarke, 496.

High individual series, with handicap, remained the same: V. Lynch, 605; D. Wagner, 576; and M. Yeatts, 560.

High individual games and high team series also remained the same.

High individual game, scratch: Lynch, 211; Wolf, 202, and Anthony, 200.

High individual game, with handicap: V. Lynch, 253; Anthony, 224; and Wolf 216.

High team series: Kitty Katz (Clarke), 2007; Lucky Four (Ford), 1957; and Inconsistents (Hodson), 1956.

The Girl Scout cookie sale will start this year on Feb. 22 and run thru March 1. They will have three kinds of cookies and will go from door to door. However, if you should be missed, there will be some on sale at local establishments.

YOKOHAMA — A Japanese shipbuilder has obtained the first order a British shipping line has placed overseas since the end of World War II.

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

## FINAL LIQUIDATION GOFFE - WILKINS HARDWARE

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Selected Men's Styles • Values to \$27.95

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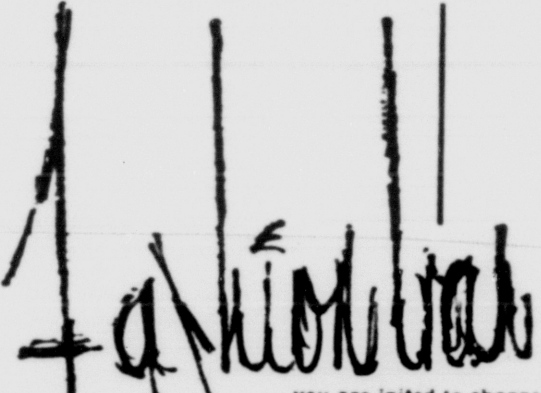
Last few days! Odd lots and broken sizes, not all sizes in every style. Hurry in for exceptional savings!

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extra time  
to save  
during

## DOLLAR DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fabulous storewide buys on greatly reduced merchandise from fall and winter stock! Fashions from every department to wear now through spring. Stretch your shopping dollars way out!

Here are a few ways to save dollars

|                           |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| FAMOUS LABEL DRESS SALE   | 14.99              |
| COTTON CORDUROY SUBURBANS | 9.99               |
| FAMOUS MAKE WOOL SKIRTS   | 3.99               |
| NYLON LINGERIE            | 2.99 - 8.99        |
| GIRLS' DRESSES, JUMPERS   | 1.99 - 3.99        |
| BRAS ON SALE              | 1.00               |
| HANDBAG SPECIALS          | 1.49 - 6.49*       |
| MEN'S SWEATERS ON SALE    | 8.99               |
|                           | * plus federal tax |

## Dollar Days ARE HERE AGAIN!

MEN'S CLOTHING AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS



## SUITS

Only yesterday, prices were much higher on these superb suits! The impeccable tailoring shouts "expensive". The fabrics give superlative wear!

values to \$59.50 now...

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A LARGE GROUP OF CAR COATS AND

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Now priced  
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## TOP NEWS IN TOPCOATS

handsome tailoring, luxury fabrics, trend-setting styling.

VALUES TO \$45 and \$65

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BALANCE OF TOPCOATS AND  
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25% REDUCTION

## SPORT JACKETS

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BROWSE THROUGH OUR  
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TOP COATS... SPORT COATS... LIGHT JACKETS

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long and short sleeved sport shirts

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## Colorado's Fastest Service

# Losses by Blue Chips Tilt Market Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—Losses by some blue chips tilted the stock market irregularly lower early this afternoon. Trading was slack.

Key stocks fell from fractions to a point or more.

Considerable profit taking in American Telephone resulted in a loss of nearly 2 points for this issue.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) was down a full point, pacing a downturn among the major oils.

The decline was softened by Eastman Kodak's rise of more than 2 as it touched a new high.

Most of the cigarette as well as the cigar stocks were higher. The cigars were inspired by Bayuk's 2-for-1 stock split proposal.

Leading motors and rubbers were off slightly. Nonferrous metals, airlines, electrical equipments and electronics trended lower.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 294.5 with industrials up 1, rails up 4 and utilities off 4.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.15 at 793.27.

Prices were mixed in light trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were irregular in slow trading. U.S. government bonds were unchanged.

# Beatles Guarded By Cops Against Crushing Crowd

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Uniformed police guarded every entrance to the Miami Beach Hotel where the Beatles were vacationing today, repelling attempts of teen-age girls to sneak in for a glimpse of the British rock 'n' roll quartet.

The mop-topped stars planned to relax and possibly do some swimming in the warm Atlantic waters.

A mob of teen-age boys and girls pursued the Beatles from International Airport to the hotel.

Approximately 30 of the rioting youths were cut by flying glass. Motorcycle patrolman Jack Allen was hospitalized with injuries suffered when a car hit him during the turmoil.

"It was great. The reception was much better than we had hoped," one of the Beatles commented in a news conference.

The magic spell of the Beatles drew at least 4,000 young people to the airport.

Two Miami radio stations had each established Beatles fan clubs among their listeners.

Station WQAM had four young lovelies in bathing suits waiting for the Beatles with valentines.

Station WFUN presented each of the Beatles a giant comb.

A Miami exterminating company had a spray truck and crew on hand with a banner proclaiming, "We Eliminate Beatles."

A tropical bird and animal tourist attraction sent Cheetah, an 18-month-old chimpanzee wearing a Beatles wig.

As the Beatles' jetliner taxied to the terminal, hundreds of teen-agers smashed through police lines and swarmed down stairs and escalators to the terminal's lower level.

Finding waiting room doors locked, groups of boys picked up metal chairs and began smashing out windows and attempting to batter down heavy wooden doors.

Brian Somerville, the Beatles' press manager, said he decided the mob was nearly out of control and ordered the Beatles whisked off to the hotel.

The disappointed crowd swarmed from the terminal, tipping over ash trays and chairs and shoving airline passengers outside. Some walked over the tops and hoods of cars.

Several traffic accidents were reported as about 3,000 cars battled for position in exit lines.

# He Could Not Stand Sight of Money

CHELMSFORD, England (AP)—Cashier Keith Rogers of the Essex County Council burned \$1,302 in a waste paper furnace Chelmsford magistrates were told Thursday.

Rogers, 46, pleaded guilty to larceny of the money and was put on probation for two years.

He told police: "I couldn't stand the sight of money any longer and I had to burn it."

PARIS — France will regulate investment farms.







## Unnecessary Government 'Assistance'

On December 16, last, a "college facilities" bill was enacted into law by the federal government. It will provide some "sorely needed" money for the construction of facilities both for state universities and for private colleges who make specific application for these taxpayers funds.

It has been widely hailed as a "great achievement" of the present Congress.

In all likelihood it will prove to be a great disaster for it will most surely increase the burden on the taxpayers and will further enlarge the federal bureaucracy by compelling the hiring of men to administer the measure, to study the applications for assistance and to dole out the money.

A rival measure, containing considerably more merit, was by-passed.

We are not in favor of governmental intervention in any phase of education and hence we can hardly applaud even the rival measure. Still, it had some merit and we think our readers should know of it.

The overlooked proposal provided for income tax credit to be extended to individuals making gifts to private institutions of learning. The idea was relatively simple. After an individual had computed his income tax he might find, for example, that he would be compelled to surrender \$500 to the Internal Revenue Service. At this point, he could deduct any sum up to \$100 to give to the school or schools of his choice and deduct this from the amount he would otherwise have surrendered to IRS.

Since nearly every wage earner in the nation pays in excess of \$100 in IRS exactions, it could be assumed that many of them would prefer to make a grant to the college or university of their choice rather than handing the money over to the state. Of course, some would not, in which case the

## Moving

In a sense, life is perpetual motion for it constantly renews itself. Today's problem seems to be that too many feel life is nothing but perpetual motion.

## Gone Are the Days

Many Americans boast today that they take pride in such ideas as freedom and liberty but the question arises, have we become too material-minded to realize just how much of these rights we have lost?

Often we are confronted with the question: "What are you complaining about?" you have not lost anything of value. You have more money than you used to have; more conveniences; jobs are more plentiful; you have more security; your chances of living to a ripe old age have been improved; in short you never had it so good.

This is the view of short-sighted individuals who do not look to see what the future holds.

They can be compared to the sexagenarian who is asked what abilities he has lost and replied that he can see, hear, taste, feel, remember, think, walk, run, play golf, and there-by comes to the conclusion he has lost no abilities, since he can do everything he could accomplish in his youth.

Continued reflection, however, discloses that while the abilities remain, there has nonetheless been an impairment. He may be able to see and hear but not as well nor as clearly. He can taste, but not with the freshness and tang of youth. He can feel, but not with the emotional intensity of the young. He can remember but his memories are clouded with forgetfulness.

With the possible exception of thinking, all his abilities have decreased with age; and when it comes to comparing our freedom today with that known in the pristine era of our nation, we find our freedoms have also diminished with age.

True we still have some freedom, but a way of measuring what we have lost in this respect is to check what we have lost in abilities to do as we

## MEET THE NEW MODEL



## I'd Like to Go to Egypt

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD

The political and economic life of Egypt might provide a welcome change but I believe it would be far more interesting to concentrate on belly dancers and the effect they may have on the economic and political life of the country.

One of these days, I'll try to find the Egyptian words for belly dancer, words which might project an image of erudition which may seem lacking in the American version. Actually belly dancers are highly respected in Egypt, and I've been told, even in Texas. Belly dancing is an ancient art, traditional and requiring years of training. I thought of belly dancing because I was trying to get my mind off the FHA but it didn't work out that way. You see, I was thinking about some information I received about FHA. Specifically, I thought, "No body can be this stupid—not even the boys and girls involved in government. This is no coincidence, people must be trained for thousands of years before they become adept at never being right." This made me think of the tradition of the belly dancers and the years of study which make it possible for the lovely lady artists of the dance to always make the right move at the right time.

Readers of this column, both of them, know how frequently I mention that private enterprise can do anything better than government. To prove the validity of my contention, I'd better mention that most of the information I receive on such subjects comes from government press releases which find their way into the public press and other news disseminating media. Government, by and large, strives to cover up its inefficiency and idiosyncrasy by bragging about its failures. I suppose this is logical since government thrives on failures.

Now, take a long, slow look at this. Foreclosure on conventional mortgages declined from 2.48 per thousand in 1960 to 2.34 in 1962. In this case the word "conventional" applies to loans which are not insured by FHA. In 1960, FHA admits to foreclosures running higher than foreclosures on loans not insured by FHA; 3.02 per thousand.

Once, we had a right to own gold. Once, we could decide whether we wished to be insured or not. Today, we must pay Social Security whether we want to or not.

This list of lost freedoms can go on and on: our schools are selected and also the subjects taught; maximum and minimum wage rates are determined by government; the things in which we can or cannot invest, are no longer left to our personal judgment, etc., etc.

We are like the sexagenarian; still functioning, but our ability to operate freely has eroded. And it has happened not merely by the passing of time but by our massive turn to rely upon the state.

As long as we continue to accept the Marxist thesis we will continue to hobble in the senility of lost freedom.

Our founding fathers who first gave us our heritage of freedom, men like Thomas Jefferson, did not just happen in their day nor do they just happen in ours. Such men are the product of personal toil and sweat dedicated to truth and freedom in human affairs of all individuals.

Such men are unwilling to coast in comfort, merely looking after themselves. On the contrary, they grapple with the tides of history, fight the foes of freedom and remain alert to further the cause of individualism.

stumble bum looking at the figures might guess that the FHA operation might be less than efficient. This is where thousands of years of training comes in and I suspect that the ancestors of the people who operate the FHA system lived pretty high in ancient Rome before it fell with such a resounding thud. FHA has found an answer to its problems and its problems seem to involve the purchasers of homes. In other words, the foreclosures do not constitute a problem but the people who have kept up their payments have lousy things up pretty well.

FHA now proposes to make more money available to the home owners who have been making payments promptly. As a matter of fact, FHA wants to launch a campaign designed to entice those who make payments promptly into borrowing more money. Obviously such a campaign, if successful, will keep many FHA people very busy writing up new contracts, making decisions and doing all sorts of things which are not required when a home buyer simply makes his payments on time. It's not enough that FHA holds the "record for foreclosures," it wants to set all-time records which will never be challenged.

It makes you wonder what might happen if you made FHA a proposition like this: Give me \$5,000 a year, in advance, and I'll move into one of your houses and pay you \$50 a month, provided you also finance the swimming pool, a barbecue and a concrete block fence. Just think about how this would stimulate the economy. I'd be afraid to suggest it.

Maybe we should try to negotiate some kind of an FHA loan for my motel in this ghost town in this depressed area, from a practical point of view. Maybe we could finance a trip to Egypt, at least to Cairo, Illinois.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

## OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

### RENT AND TAXES

To the Editor:

Rent and taxes are just really too high, way out of reach, and are the cause for the little man going out of business.

The merchants are only struggling to meet rent and taxes, to keep the shop, stores and selling the goods to keep open. What a shame to witness all these empty stores. Once upon a time, they had to shut a door close up because they could not make it go.

I believe President Wilson once said that prosperity is just around the corner. Now we hear it again. Wonder what corner? Things are not going so well in '64. Too much talking and not doing it don't mean a thing. Something has got to be done before we be in another depression.

All we earn goes in for rent and taxes and there hardly is nothing left for food, meat, groceries, poultry, drug and bakery items, property, clothing, motor cars, electric, water, gas is costly.

Keep our greenbacks and wheat in U.S., not across water.

ters. Folks who are out of work and family needs really do need help here.

EDWARD PFERSDORFF  
527 Canon Ave.  
Manitou Springs

### BEWARE

To the Editor:

Everyone is talking about the federal tax cuts we might get in 1964, but unless you dig into government reports you would never know about the tax increases we had in 1963. The increases amount to more than \$25 for every man, woman and child in the United States amounting to over \$79 per taxpayer.

The secretary of the Treasury reported net receipts of \$36,357,020.251 in 1963, up \$4,947,928.179 from 1962's net receipts of \$31,402,928.179.

These tax increases did not stop our economy from reaching new highs, so we cannot assume that tax cuts will have the economy-stimulating effects some loosely claim.

They used to say, "Let the buyer beware," but nowadays

## They'll Do It Every Time



## U.N. Cracker Barrel Session

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

New York Diary: Lunch with my U.N. Cracker Barrel Philosopher friend, hard by the glistening waters of the East River. "What's going on here?" I asked.

"Nothing, really," said the Cracker Barrel Philosopher. "It's an election year." "Meaning what?" I asked.

"Well, it's Lyndon," he said. "He doesn't want things brought up after next November. Might divide the country."

"But what about De Gaulle and the theory that he has greased the way for seating Red China?" I asked. "Surely, with the French and their friends joined to the Russians and their friends and the Castroite Latinos and the British and the Commonwealth Nations all wanting the Red Chinese in, we haven't a chance of stalling the question off until after our election."

"Not so sure about that," said the C.B.P. "You see, the Russians may be willing to put the vote off, too. Might be embarrassing for them to have thunder to the left of the left around here. Some of the Russians were talking with me the other day. They say they are still for seating Red China. But they act sort of embarrassed about it. And the questions they ask are mighty peculiar. They evidently think that Washington might have put De Gaulle up to recognizing Peiping. Why? Oh, just to cause trouble for the Russians. Put 'em on the spot when it comes to voting for this thunder on the left of the left in the U.N."

"Do you really think De Gaulle wants to cause trouble for the Russians in the U.N.?" I asked. "Thought he wanted to cause trouble for us."

FRIENDS

"Who knows what De Gaulle thinks?" said the C.B.P. "Actually the French are the best friends the Russians have around here."

"How so?" I asked.

"Well, the French don't pay their bills for supporting U.N. action which displeases them. This gives the Russians moral support when they don't pay."

"Maybe the way to settle that," said I, getting into the cracker barrel mood, "would be for the U.S. to skip its payments, too."

"Nothing like economics to explain things," said the C.B.P. "Look at Panama." "I'm looking," I said.

"It's the Zonites that cause much of the trouble," said the C.B.P. "They don't buy from the Panamanians. A Panamanian around here was telling me about what happened after the war in his country. Seems that when the war was on, the Panamanians built up a cattle business. Bought good stock to get prime beef going. The Zonites bought it and ate it. After the war, they decided they preferred grain-fed beef from New Zealand. Nothing could be done about this. It was the same thing with rice. The Zonites ate Panama rice at first — came from good seed from Louisiana. But when they found they could get rice cheaper from Ecuador, they switched."

"And the answer?" I asked.

"Maybe the Panamanians should control tariffs in the Zone. My Panamanian friend objects to us running a glorified PX right in the middle of what he considers his country."

BIGGER ISSUES

"If it's only a matter of a little money for meat and rice," I said, "the Panama question could be easily settled."

"Not so now," said the C.B.P. "It's an election year in Panama, too. They need bigger issues."

"We seem always to get behind the 8-ball," I said.

"We're not fast on the draw," said the C.B.P. "Take those Cuban fishing boats we picked up off our coast. Right away the Castroites had it up as a question for a U.N. Grievance Committee to consider. Nothing will be done about it, probably. But a mimeographed statement presenting the Cuban case went out immediately to a hundred or so nations. Our case remains under lock and key, in Washington."

"Something for Tom Mann, our boss of Latino affairs, to look into," I said. "Those Cuban boats might not have been fishing."

"Right," said the Cracker Barrel Philosopher. "If they weren't fishing, we should have beaten Castro to the punch in telling the world."

## To The Point The Appointment of Carl Rowan

By RUSSELL KIRK

As new head of the United States Information Agency, President Johnson has chosen Mr. Carl T. Rowan, recently ambassador to Finland, before that a deputy assistant secretary of state. Mr. Rowan happens to be colored, which doubtless the administration views as advantageous for the work of USIA in Africa and Asia.

But also Mr. Rowan has a record of intemperance and irresponsibility of utterance. His most conspicuous outburst of this sort occurred at Philadelphia, on December 27, 1961. In a public address, Mr. Rowan vituperatively denounced the Americans who had opposed the use of force against Katanga as ridiculous extremists, if not in the pay of Union Miniere, the Belgian mining corporation.

They were, he declared, "people who oppose the income tax; avowed defenders of racial segregation; opponents of fluoridation of water, those who want to destroy the Supreme Court..." — etc., etc.

This was one of the most rabble-rousing and inaccurate speeches ever delivered by an American official, elected or appointed. Subsequently Mr. Rowan was questioned concerning this hate-speech by the Senate subcommittee on internal security. He found it necessary to admit that he had no evidence whatever to support his fantastic charge that Union Miniere had subsidized the American opposition to the use of force against Katanga; this, he said, had been merely his "subjective judgment" — which apparently made the libel all right.

The counsel for the Senate subcommittee pointed out that leading men of both parties had opposed American forcible intervention against President Thombe in Katanga — and a great many other reputable people. "These include the editors of Life, the editors of the New York Herald Tribune, Richard Nixon, Senator Dodd, Senator Yarborough, Senator Lausche, Herbert Hoover, Arthur Krock, Billy Graham, William S. White, editors of the Los Angeles Times, Max Lerner; editors of the Scripps — Howard newspapers; Bishop N. S. Booth, Methodist bishop of Katanga; Paul-Henri Spaak; Mme. Suzanne Labin, Maurice Schumann, and other members of the French Socialist Party who signed a telegram of protest to President Kennedy; Prime Minister Macmillan, President de Gaulle, Max Ascoli and the Reporter magazine, and the editors of the Detroit Free Press."

When asked if all these folk were the wicked reactionaries and agents of Union Miniere whom he had denounced, Mr. Rowan back-tracked and equivocated. Subsequently he ceased to be a deputy assistant secretary of state and was transferred to Finland.

Well! The director of USIA is supposed to give the world an understanding of these United States. If Mr. Rowan's views

Belgian mining corporation. They were, he declared, "people who oppose the income tax; avowed defenders of racial segregation; opponents of fluoridation of water, those who want to destroy the Supreme Court..." — etc., etc.

This was one of the most rabble-rousing and inaccurate speeches ever delivered by an American official, elected or appointed. Subsequently Mr. Rowan was questioned concerning this hate-speech by the Senate subcommittee on internal security. He found it necessary to admit that he had no evidence whatever to support his fantastic charge that Union Miniere had subsidized the American opposition to the use of force against Katanga; this, he said, had been merely his "subjective judgment" — which apparently made the libel all right.

The counsel for the Senate subcommittee pointed out that leading men of both parties had opposed American forcible intervention against President Thombe in Katanga — and a great many other reputable people. "These include the editors of Life, the editors of the New York Herald Tribune, Richard Nixon, Senator Dodd, Senator Yarborough, Senator Lausche, Herbert Hoover, Arthur Krock, Billy Graham, William S. White, editors of the Los Angeles Times, Max Lerner; editors of the Scripps — Howard newspapers; Bishop N. S. Booth, Methodist bishop of Katanga; Paul-Henri Spaak; Mme. Suzanne Labin, Maurice Schumann, and other members of the French Socialist Party who signed a telegram of protest to President Kennedy; Prime Minister Macmillan, President de Gaulle, Max Ascoli and the Reporter magazine, and the editors of the Detroit Free Press."

When asked if all these folk were the wicked reactionaries and agents of Union Miniere whom he had denounced, Mr. Rowan back-tracked and equivocated. Subsequently he ceased to be a deputy assistant secretary of state and was transferred to Finland.

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These Days

U.N. Cracker Barrel Session

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

New York Diary: Lunch with my U.N. Cracker Barrel Philosopher friend, hard by the glistening waters of the East River. "What's going on here?" I asked.

"Nothing, really," said the Cracker Barrel Philosopher. "It's an election year." "Meaning what?" I asked.

"Well, it's Lyndon," he said. "He doesn't want things brought up after next November. Might divide the country."

"But what about De Gaulle and the theory that he has greased the way for seating Red China?" I asked. "Surely, with the French and their friends joined to the Russians and their friends and the Castroite Latinos and the British and the Commonwealth Nations all wanting the Red Chinese in, we haven't a chance of stalling the question off until after our election."

"Not so sure about that," said the C.B.P. "You see, the Russians may be willing to put the vote off, too. Might be embarrassing for them to have thunder to the left of the left around here. Some of the Russians were talking with me the other day. They say they are still for seating Red China. But they act sort of embarrassed about it. And the questions they ask are mighty peculiar. They evidently think that Washington might have put De Gaulle up to recognizing Peiping. Why? Oh, just to cause trouble for the Russians. Put 'em on the spot when it comes to voting for this thunder on the left of the left in the U.N."

"Do you really think De Gaulle wants to cause trouble for the Russians in the U.N.?" I asked. "Thought he wanted to cause trouble for us."

FRIENDS

"Who knows what De Gaulle thinks?" said the C.B.P. "Actually the French are the best friends the Russians have around here."

"How so?" I asked.

"Well, the French don't pay their bills for supporting U.N. action which displeases them. This gives the Russians moral support when they don't pay."

"Maybe the way to settle that," said I, getting into the cracker barrel mood, "would be for the U.S. to skip its payments, too."

"Nothing like economics to explain things," said the C.B.P. "Look at Panama." "I'm looking," I said.

"It's the Zonites that cause much of the trouble," said the C.B.P. "They don't buy from the Panamanians. A Panamanian around here was telling me about what happened after the war in his country. Seems that when the war was on, the Panamanians built up a cattle business. Bought good stock to get prime beef going. The Zonites bought it and ate it. After the war, they decided they preferred grain-fed beef from New Zealand. Nothing could be done about this. It was the same thing with rice. The Zonites ate Panama rice at first — came from good seed from Louisiana. But when they found they could get rice cheaper from Ecuador, they switched."

"And the answer?" I asked.

"Maybe the Panamanians should control tariffs in the Zone. My Panamanian friend objects to us running a glorified PX right in the middle of what he considers his country."

BIGGER ISSUES

"If it's only a matter of a little money for meat and rice," I said, "the Panama question could be easily settled."

"Not so now," said the C.B.P. "It's an election year in Panama, too. They need bigger issues."

"We seem always to get behind the 8-ball," I said.

"We're not fast on the draw," said the C.B.P. "Take those Cuban fishing boats we picked up off our coast. Right away the Castroites had it up as a question for a U.N. Grievance Committee to consider. Nothing will be done about it, probably. But a mimeographed statement presenting the Cuban case went out immediately to a hundred or so nations. Our case remains under lock and key, in Washington."

"Something for Tom Mann, our boss of Latino affairs, to look into," I said. "Those Cuban boats might not have been fishing."

"Right," said the Cracker Barrel Philosopher. "If they weren't fishing, we should have beaten Castro to the punch in telling the world."

## Super-Authority Sought

By THURMAN SENSING

To discuss the so-called "civil rights" bill and be forced to use the words "civil rights" is in itself a victory for totalitarians in our midst. For the legislation being advanced in Congress under this label constitutes a denial of cherished rights, including even the right of freedom of speech.

U.S. Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, chairman of the House Rules Committee, is one leader who clearly understands the nature of this legislation. In a recent comment on television, he pointed out that outspoken opposition to forced association, after enactment of such legislation, could result in federally-ordered detention.

Perhaps too much attention has been devoted to the narrow integration aspects of the "civil rights" law — the power to police restaurant owners and shopkeepers. The evils of this legislation extend to far more sensitive areas than to who shall occupy a chair at a restaurant counter.

To understand the totalitarian nature and aims of the "civil rights" bill it is best to go to the arguments of the extremists who support it. One of these supporters is Arthur Waskow of the Peace Research Institute, who is on record as seeking an international police force and American disarmament.

Writing in the New York Review of Books, Mr. Waskow hails the "civil rights" bill for being tough. He says that it is even tougher than Attorney General Robert Kennedy wanted it to be, gleefully citing the fact that it includes a provision for the attorney general "to obtain injunctions against state and local police" and to remove so-called "civil rights" defendants from state courts. Mr. Waskow points out that these provisions "would encourage the Negro movement to develop sit-ins and other violent techniques."

Another way of putting this is that the provisions of the "civil rights" bill would encourage revolution in the streets of America.

In addition, as Mr. Waskow happily points out, the police authority of communities and states would be subject to federal supervision, and state courts would be denied jurisdiction in any case where the central government so pleased. This is absolutism, to use the classic word, or what moderns know as totalitarian government. It is government such as Hitler and Stalin wanted government to be.

Mr. Waskow openly discusses the possible effects of "civil rights legislation" saying at one point that "a large federal police force would have to be organized to enforce these laws with a firm hand."

The whole outlook of the extreme "civil rights" attitude is alien to American traditions. Consider the viewpoint of Jack Greenberg, counsel for the NAACP's Legal Defense and Education Fund, who is pushing for the "civil rights" bill before Congress.

Writing in the Columbia Law Review with co-author A.R. Shalit, Mr. Greenberg establishes a "supranational" authority to guarantee fundamental rights taking precedence over national law. He says that this kind of action has the potential of infusing in the United States "a new, perhaps invigorating strain of authority." In short, they want the "civil rights" cause to be an opening wedge for the subordination of American law to the decisions of an international agency.

From these comments by Messrs. Waskow, Greenberg and Shalit, it is possible to see the grand object that the so-called "civil rights" movement has in pushing legislation in Congress. Behind this movement is the desire to level the constitutional structure of the United States, which is built around states' rights and state authority, and, in process to cloak agitators and street revolutionaries with immunity from local regulation or state jurisdiction in any way.

If the "civil rights" bill is enacted by Congress, much more will be lost than the right of a store owner or motel operator to choose his customers or citizens to select their associates. What would be scrapped with passage of a "civil rights" bill would be the local and state authority that prevents totalitarianism by dividing power.

At the same time, the most radical elements in America, who want U.S. sovereignty diluted, would gain a legal shield behind which they would be free to undermine the republic.

## Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 439: "Is competition always good?"

Answer: Competition in creating wealth or gaining understanding is always good, but competition in destroying private property is never good. Competition, of course, is inconvenient for some people and possibly works a hardship. Sir Ernest Benn, who founded the Society of Individualists in London, and who wrote many books, was one of the few employers of labor who could write and explain the blessings which come from laissez faire economy or competition. In his book, "The Return to Laissez Faire," he said, "Competition does cause inconveniences but so does gravity, and just as the physical world is held together by this force which imposes odd inconveniences so the economic world is absolutely dependent on the force of competition."

Of course, he was discussing the competition of creating, not the competition of destroying. The competition between peaceful men in attempting to serve their fellow men better is always good.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

generally are so distorted and unsubstantiated as was his famous Philadelphia speech about Katanga, it is scarcely possible to conceive of a worse appointment to this sensitive post — which happens to carry with it admission to the deliberations of the President's council on national security. Perhaps Senators Keating, Dodd, and other leaders on either side of the Senate, who perceived Rowan's bias and incapacity more than two years ago, will ask more embarrassing questions when this astounding appointment comes before the Senate for confirmation.



# Big Wars From Little Errors Grow

(The Freeman)

By E. W. DYKES

A friend recently chided us libertarians for being so engrossed in "pursuing our busy little seminars on whether or not to demunicipalize the garbage collectors" that we tend to ignore the most vital problem of our time: war and peace.

Well, I'm not so sure. On the assumption that the "garbage issue" is more fundamental than the "war issue," I take up the gauntlet exactly as our friend has flung it down.

War — like many other of today's problems — is the culmination of the breaking of libertarian principles, not once, but thousands of times. We are challenged to jump in at this point and apply our principles to get out of the unholy mess resulting from years and years of errors on errors. The challenge might just as well have been put in terms like this: "You are a second lieutenant. Your platoon is surrounded. Your ammunition is gone. Two of your squad leaders are dead, the third severely wounded. Now, Mr. Libertarian, let's see you get out of this one with your little seminars."

My answer: "Demunicipalize the garbage service."

Now, wait, before you cross me off as a nut. I have a point. That second lieutenant is a goner. And so is the prospect of lasting peace until man learns why it is wrong to municipalize the garbage service. You can't apply libertarian principles to wrong things at their culmination and expect to make much sense or progress. You have to start back at the very beginning, and that is precisely what our little seminars are for. There are people who build for tomorrow, others who build for a year, some who look forward a generation. The libertarian, a part of "the remnant," takes the long view — forward to the time when war will be looked upon as we now look upon cannibalism, a thing of the past. And believe me, unless someone takes the long view, wars will continue.

Suppose a group of doctors in a meeting on cancer prevention decide to do with cancer as the state proposes to do with war: "Outlaw it." What chance would the doctors have? None.

And precisely for the same reason that the state can't outlaw war: They don't know what causes it.

I think I know what causes war. In an unpublished article called "War, the Social Cancer," I developed the thesis that war is the malignancy resulting from the growth of interventionism, which invariably becomes uncontrolled, once started. Without interventionism — starting way back with things like the garbage service — war simply cannot happen.

What do we do in our little seminars? We make the case for freedom, which cannot co-exist with interventionism. Slow? Of course, painfully slow. But who can really say and prove there is a better — or faster — way?

I suppose, in a way, we can be thankful — so long as wars persist — that there are men willing to tell my son how, when, and where he will fight. I am not willing to be a party to telling their sons what they will do, because that would mean abandoning my position. Probably, in a world at this stage of evolution, there have to be both kinds. I can guarantee at least one who disavows initiated violence but only if I hold fast to that position myself.

Depend on it, this view always will be scorned by those who cannot look past tomorrow. You may also depend on it that a time will come when the little seminars will bear fruit. Listen to Albert Jay Nock:

## Despair of Historian

The fascination and the despair of the historian, as he looks back upon Isaiah's Jewry, upon Plato's Athens, or upon Rome of the Antonines, is the hope of discovering and laying bare the "substratum of right-thinking and well-doing" which he knows must have existed somewhere in those societies because no kind of collective life can possibly go on without it. He finds tantalizing intimations of it here and there in many places, as in the Greek Anthology, in the scrapbook of Aulus Gellius, in the poems of Ausonius, and in the brief and touching tribute, *Bene merenti*, bestowed upon the unknown occupants of Roman tombs. But these are vague and fragmentary; they lead him nowhere in his search for some kind of measure of this substratum, but merely testify to what he already knows a priori — that the substratum did somewhere exist. Where it was, now substantial it was, what its power from little errors grow of self-assertion and resistance was — of all this they tell him nothing.

Similarly, when the historian of two thousand years hence, or two hundred years, looks over the available testimony to the quality of our civilization and tries to get any kind of clear, competent evidence concerning the substratum of right-thinking and well-doing which he knows must have been here, he will have a devil of a time finding it. When he has assembled all he can get and has made even a minimum allowance for speciousness, vagueness, and confusion of motive, he will sadly acknowledge that his net result is simply nothing. A Remnant were here, building a substratum like coral insects — so much he knows — but he will find nothing to put him on the track of who and where and how many they were and what their work was like.

Now, turn to William Graham Sumner:

If we can acquire a science of society, based on observation of phenomena and study of forces, we may hope to gain some ground slowly toward the elimination of old errors and the re-establishment of a sound and natural social order. Whatever we gain that way will be by growth, never in the world by any reconstruction of society on the plan of some enthusiastic social architect. The latter is only repeating the old error over again, and postponing all our chances of real improvement. Society needs first of all to be freed from these meddlers — that is, to be let alone. Here we are, then, once more back at the old doctrine — *Laissez faire*. Let us translate it into blunt English, and it will read, *Mind your own business*.

Again I say: We will never end wars if we do not, at the minimum, understand why the garbage service should be removed from the jurisdiction of the police force, that is — government.

## Understanding

If Mr. Johnson comes to office with any advantage over his predecessors in dealing with Congress it is not in his past friendships on Capitol Hill but in the fact that he may both understand how Congress works and respect its way of working. This means a respect for the deliberative process, sometimes necessarily a slow one, which only can assure that what is finally done is done by the will of the whole country.

To be sure, once in the White House surrounded by the pany of office this is easy for a man to forget. But President Johnson will be the more successful if he remembers it, for then he will not make the mistake of asking Congress to remake the whole country betwixt January and December.

## Wit and Whimsy

Woman, by nature, is a thing of change.

There are people so near nothing that they are everywhere without being seen.

A soldier got into one of the ordinary coaches on a suburban train and lighted a cigarette. When the conductor came along he pointed to a "No Smoking" sign and said:

Conductor — See that sign? Soldier — Yeh, pal I see it. But there's a lot of dopey signs around here. Lookit that one — Wear Damselform Brassieres. Why should I pay attention to any of 'em?

Williams was always a bad payer, but one day he walked into the shop of the local grocer, and paid the whole of his account without a murmur.

Williams — (to the man behind the counter) — That letter you sent me did it, I've never seen one like it. Why, it would get money out of a stone. How did you put it together?

Grocer — (Smiling sadly) — I took the best bits out of the letter my wife sent me when she was vacationing at an expensive resort.

"It's A Great Idea But Don't Clip MY Baby!"



## We've Got to Believe The Reds

The Phoenix Gazette

Few things can be more certain than that the coming year, like the one just past, will be plagued by the skirmishes and alarms of the cold war. Let no one tell you it isn't with us still, no matter how much a temporary lull in hostilities may encourage news managers in the State Department, for their own reasons, to pretend that somehow the cold war has vanished and all is contentment.

American soldiers are dying every week in Viet Nam, the wall still separates families and friends in Berlin, Castro still reviles the free world from his lair in Cuba, Red terrorists still harry their victims in East Europe and Africa. The doctrines of communism as professed by Nikita Khrushchev are still the doctrines of Marx, Engels and Lenin — and they are the doctrines that set the mind of Lee Harvey Oswald aflame.

The cold war goes on. Since it does, and there is no sign that 1964 will remove the basic conflict between free men and those who believe in a state's supreme authority, it behooves free men to understand the ground on which the newest maneuvers are being made. We believe the West has lost much to communism in the first part of this decade because of a failure to understand.

What we have failed miserably to comprehend is that our good words, peace and coexistence, have been stolen and turned into battlecries by the enemy, and

that they do not mean to a Communist what they mean to us. Yet we are in danger of accepting their use of the words as a basis of our policies toward them — the very thing upon which they count for victory. Engels predicted this, Lenin prescribed it, Stalin practiced it, even using the word, coexistence.

The central fact of communism is its belief that in order to exist it must continually work at destroying all other beliefs, even the belief in God. What the free man should bear in mind at all times is that when a Communist uses the word, war, he means any condition in which any doctrine other than communism still survives. To the Communist, "peace" is impossible until all men are Communists.

If you keep this in mind, it becomes evident that when Khrushchev asks for a peaceful approach to problems, he is asking his opponents to turn themselves into Communists. In his doctrine, there simply is no other approach to peace, because he believes peace and communism to be synonyms.

In this light, the word, coexistence, obviously means something else to Communists. And what it means is this: A period during which the agents of communism attempt to destroy the agencies of freedom by subversion rather than by mass violence. Any other definition would be contrary to the basic

principles — the Marxist commandments, if you please — of communism.

If the Western world understands the Red meanings, then it, too, can use "coexistence" as a tactic in the cold war, rather than a sedative of propaganda. But let us never fool ourselves that by coexistence a Red means perpetual occupation of the world by his beliefs and ours in a live-and-let-live spirit. He doesn't.

He still intends to bury us, whether his name is Khrushchev or Mao Tse-tung. He says so. We'd better believe him.

## Welfare State Illusions

(Christian Economics)

By JAMES D. BAILE, PH. D., Professor of Christian Doctrine, Harding College.

It is amazing how short-sighted man can be. He often ignores the lessons of history, principles of sound reasoning and that which should be obvious. Thus men often feel that they are getting something free when they get government money. Since government is not the source of wealth it must through taxation take money from the people. After it takes from the people, government then does things for the people.

We recognize that there are essential functions of government. The Apostle Paul spoke of the function of government in keeping law and order. He commanded Christians to pay taxes to support the government in this work (Rom. 13). There are people, however, who more and more want government to do things for them which they ought to do for themselves or in voluntary associations with others.

Those who are willing to trade the fact of freedom for the illusion of a security guaranteed to them by government overlook the fact that they will eventually lose both freedom and security. They will lose security because a state of welfare must be created by the activities of the people, not by a so-called welfare state which finally takes so much from some to give to others that it curbs the initiative and curtails the work and production of the most effective members of society.

The people lose freedom for two reasons. First, work must be done and if men do not do it voluntarily they must be forced to do so. The Labor Government in Britain, although it had promised not to force labor, finally put laws on the statute books which would have enabled it to coerce the workers. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., in an article in 1947, pointed out that under a socialist government in America the role of the labor union would be changed. The union would become a tool of the government for the control of labor. A strike against one's employer would be, in the socialist state, a strike against the government. If the government so willed, this could be treated as treason.

In the second place, freedom is lost because the government which takes money from us and does things for us, can also do something to us. If we depend on the government for our food, the government can threaten to cut off our food supply. If we de-

# The American Way

By HARRY BROWNE  
Editor, Freedom Magazine

## Government's Only Asset Is Force

The foreign aid bill has passed — and with it the authority for the Export-Import Bank to guarantee loans to the Soviet Union for wheat purchases.

It was a foregone conclusion, of course, that no commercial banker in his right mind would trust the Soviets for even one week. And neither would any private agency be willing to guarantee that the Soviets will pay the bills.

## Poor Business

But the American taxpayers are now going to be forced to guarantee the Soviets' payments — because the Export-Import Bank is financed by us. Obviously, this guaranteeing of communist debts is not "good business" — as its backers proclaim — for if it were good business some private company would be doing it to make the profit involved.

So why force the American people to do it? In fact, why force the American people to guarantee FHA loans at interest rates lower than sound policy would justify? And why force us to subsidize farmers and foreign governments and low-interest REA loans?

If the benefits from these various programs are as great as we are told, why must any one be forced to support them? If an enterprise is owned and operated by individuals, then the customers who benefit from it willingly pay the costs involved. But when government owns the enterprise, everyone is forced to pay for it — whether or not they benefit.

Is the Export-Import Bank (or any other agency) really beneficial? If so, turn it loose from government and let those who benefit pay its costs. If it

doesn't provide real service, it will eventually die from non-support.

## By Force

The key word in all this is force. There is a basic economic truth involved: If an enterprise has to be operated by the government, it can only be because its benefits are to be derived by forcing others to pay for them. For government possesses only one asset — force — that is not available to private enterprise.

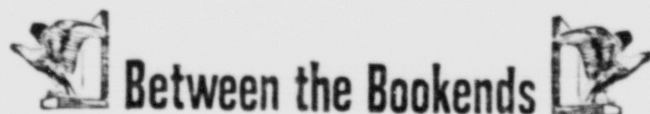
The proposed Liberty Amendment to the Constitution would put an end to forced support. It will require the federal government to give up every economic enterprise not specified in the Constitution.

This will not abolish any needed enterprises — it will only transfer them to private ownership where all people will have the choice of supporting them or not. If foreign aid, farm subsidies, electricity projects, lending agencies, etc. are worthy projects, they will continue after the amendment is passed. But if they don't really have the support of the people they will simply "fade away."

## Our Choice

The Liberty Amendment would restore the citizen's right to judge for himself what is worthy and what isn't. When enacted, everyone can make his own decision to give to foreign aid or farm subsidies, to pay the costs of the Export-Import Bank or the REA — and no one will be forced to contribute to projects of which he does not approve.

The Liberty Amendment has already been approved by six states, and will be considered by 18 more states in 1964. It deserves your support.



## Can The Law Alter Race Relations?

The notion has arisen that government can subject people to experiences such as integration to vaccinate them with ideas just as they can be vaccinated with medicine. This seems a little raw, however, even to the most devoted adherents of an all-powerful state. Such seeds seem unable to flourish in the soil of non-totalitarian states, where most people hold the view that government has no business meddling with what is in the minds of the people.

The question of forced association has been brought to the fore by incidents in Arkansas and Mississippi, and by public attitudes of pressure groups. It has been heightened by agitation for so-called "fair housing" legislation, based on the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution. The whole question has been examined in detail in "Open Occupancy vs. Forced Housing Under the Fourteenth Amendment," edited by Alfred Avins (The Bookmailer, Box 161, New York 16, N.Y.; \$6.00).

## Delusion

The series of distinguished contributors whose opinions make up this anthology agree on one thing: the idea that enactment of anti-discrimination legislation in housing constitutes a

great panacea is the most widespread delusion of this century. The U.S. Constitution gives the federal government no general power to regulate the sale of housing within the states.

## Reality

The book points out that in a free society people make up their own minds. It is a basic premise that freedom of the individual includes freedom of association. The right to uncoerced freedom of choice, including the right to decline to associate with others, is an individual, natural human and civil right. The preservation of such a right, say the authors, is an indispensable prerequisite to full equality in a free society.

The question remains: Can the law alter race relations? The most informed opinion holds that it cannot. It can at best only create the free climate in which the hearts and minds of men can change, influenced in a slow, evolutionary manner by social forces and education.

"Open Occupancy" is a scholarly work, initially intended for publication in the Chicago-Kent Law Review. Because of its "legalese" it is sometimes difficult to read and understand. It suffers as material for the casual reader who has interest in the problem with which it deals. It is, however, an invaluable reference work for the serious student of constitutional interpretation.

# Welfare Grab Bag

(Chicago Tribune)

Farmers are receiving new year greetings from the department of agriculture in the form of a letter reminding them how they can put the bite on taxpayers to pay part of the costs on a long list of soil conservation practices.

Such practices include the application of lime and rock phosphate, pasture or meadow de-

pend on the government for our housing, we stay there only as long as the government wills. If the government is the employer, instead of a referee, to whom can we appeal if we have a grievance?

How the power to take money from us, with a limit set only by itself, and the power to do something for us, ties in with the power to do something to us is illustrated by the fact that the government can bring about the ruin of some businesses by withholding government contracts if the business does not do as the government officials want it to do.

How urgent the need for limited, constitutional government!

development, forestry planting and improvement, sod waterways, terraces, erosion control dams and structures for water channel and outlet protection, tile outlets and lines for waterways, drainage ditches, wells for live stock water, winter cover seeding, cover for wildlife, and fish ponds. For some of these practices the government will pay up to 80 per cent of the cost under an annual authorization amounting to a quarter of a billion dollars.

Most of these practices improve the productive capacity of the land. Thus the government on one hand is subsidizing practices which increase surplus production, while on the other it is paying farmers to take land out of production to reduce surpluses. Moreover, there isn't an item on the list that a farmer shouldn't practice and pay for out of his own pocket solely in the interest of better farming.

Here's an example not only of inconsistent nonsense in the farm program but of a rural welfare grab bag the country could do without.

## Mr. Johnson And The Congress

(The Wall Street Journal)

One of the widespread expectations about President Johnson, as the new year begins, is that he will be more successful in dealing with Congress than was President Kennedy in the past year. And by "successful," of course, most people mean in getting Congress to do the President's bidding.

Well, we aren't so sure that this is necessarily so. If it does prove to be so, we're pretty sure it won't be for the reasons it is commonly expected.

Those expectations spring from the fact that Mr. Johnson has had longer and deeper associations in the Congress. Unlike Mr. Kennedy, he belonged to the Senate establishment, was on intimate terms with the chairmen of the key committees, was on respectful terms with the leaders of the opposition, and was the chosen leader of his own party in the Senate. All this earned friendship and respect, so it is said, can now be called upon to smooth his way.

It's undeniable that this friendship and respect will not hurt him. But to suppose that this is all it takes to create a good working relationship between a President and a Congress does an injustice to the men in Congress, misunderstands the role of Congress and, we think, mistakes what the country desires of each. More has changed for Mr. Johnson than the location of his office.

## Byrd As Example

For example, Senator Harry Byrd is certainly one of those President Johnson can number among his friends, and their political relationship is grounded in mutual respect. But it does not follow that Senator Byrd will because of this set aside his convictions about a tax cut in the face of a huge deficit. Nor that Mr. Byrd, out of friendship, will now short-circuit the orderly process of hearings and committee debate on the tax bill just to help out his old friend.

The country would, or should, judge Senator Byrd ill if he did so. And the same thing applies to other Democrats of a different hue — Senator Douglas, let us say, or Senator Humphrey. It applies equally to the men of the House. It applies doubly to the leaders of the Republicans in both houses.

To think otherwise is to think that Senators and Congressmen should line up for or against proposals of great moment depending on whether or not they view the man in the White House as a jolly good fellow. Fortunately for the country they've never done it that way. And we don't think they will now for President Johnson.

If President Kennedy seemed to have more than his share of troubles with Congress — little in the way of major legislation was enacted in the past session — it was not for lack of personal popularity but because he threw at Congress a trunkful of complicated and controversial proposals about which the Congress, like the country itself, was divided.

Any one among several of





PATTY PROVENZANO

### Local Girl Will Be Chaplain at Denver Event

At the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y pre-legislative session held recently in Pueblo, Patty Provenzano of 2509 Prairie Road was elected to serve as Chaplain of the Senate for the regular legislative session of Youth and Government to be held in Denver in April.

Miss Provenzano is a senior at Wasson High School and a member of the Wasson Tri-Hi-Y Club. The Youth and Government program is carried on by YMCA Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Clubs in order that high school youths may obtain first hand experience in government and politics.

At the first session in Denver the state government will be taken over by high school youth for two days during which time they will elect state officers, Senators and Representatives, and draft bills for the Legislature in exactly the same way that it is done by our state government.

More than thirty young people attended the pre-legislative session in Pueblo accompanied by Judge David Enoch, president of the local YMCA board of directors and Keith Bullen, associate program director for the local "Y."

The Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y program is open to all high school youth in the Pikes Peak Region. Anyone interested should contact Bullen at the YMCA Youth Center.

### Brotherhood Week To Be Observed

Members of several national organizations including the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union will meet in the Gregg Library of the First Congregational Church at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in observance of Brotherhood Week which is Feb. 16-22.

In addition to the organizations already mentioned, representatives from the American Association for the United Nations and the spiritual assemblies of Bahajson will attend. A locally compiled tape recording titled "The Negro in Colorado Springs" will be played at the meeting.

The program is open to the public.

**COTTON IS HOST**  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Joseph Cotton will be host and narrator of the new NBC-TV series "Hollywood and the Stars" beginning this September.

The half-hour filmed show will feature the entertainment industry and its stars.

### Tachometer Reported Stolen From Car

A \$55 tachometer was stolen from a car belonging to William Lemmon, 2510 Sycamore St., the sheriff's office said Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Snuggs said the car was parked at the Cragmoor Enco station at the time as some work was being done on it. The vehicle was locked and a wire used to open the door.

The missing tachometer is a Stewart model and the theft happened late Tuesday or early Wednesday, Snuggs reported.

### Sertoma Club Observes Freedom Week

Members of three area Sertoma clubs will hold a joint "American Way" banquet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Antlers Hotel.

This banquet, on Washington's birthday, will climax six days of commemorating "Freedom Week" as proclaimed by Mayor Harry Hoth.

Participating clubs are the Sunrise Sertoma, Pikes Peak Sertoma and Centennial Sertoma.

During the week, members of the three clubs will distribute thousands of copies of the Declaration of Independence to children in area schools. Freedom book covers and book-marks will also be presented to the students.

Films depicting "the American Way" will also be shown to various organizations during the week-long activities.

Guest speaker at the banquet Saturday will be Brig. Gen. W. B. Latta of NORAD. Other guests to be invited to the banquet are winners of the essay contests being held at the various area schools and new American citizens.

Framed bronze plaques of the Declaration of Independence will also be given to civic leaders and organizations to be hung in local public buildings.

### Nine Million Italians To Get Pay Boost

ROME (AP) — Nine million Italian workers are getting 5 to 17 cents more a day because of the latest rise in the cost of living.

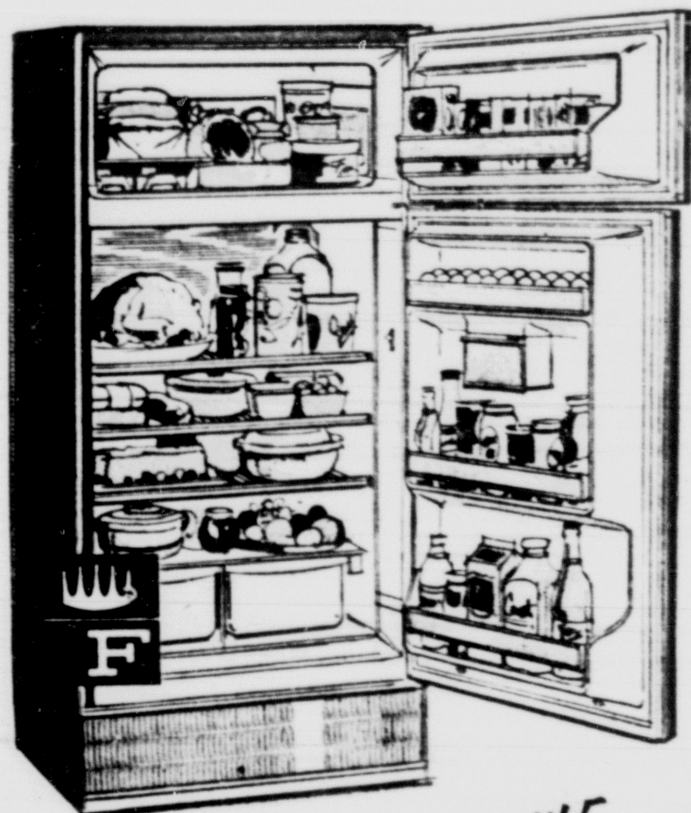
The cost of living index for the past three months rose three points. This meant automatic pay hikes for industrial, farm and store employees for the current quarter.

Ten cents of every federal budget dollar is used to defray interest costs on the national debt, Rep. Joseph Cannon of Missouri reports.

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**VISIT**  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina  
President Charles de Gaulle probably will visit Argentina in September or October, a delegation of five French statesmen said today. The French president also plans visits to Mexico, Martinique and other Latin American countries.

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## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Would you boys mind if my husband walks along with you? He feels silly going sledding alone."

**Gov. Rockefeller Has 11th Grandchild Now**  
NEW YORK (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has a new grandchild, his 11th, it was learned Thursday.  
The child, Michael Sorum Rockefeller, was born Jan. 27.

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## Senior Steel Workers Get 13 Weeks Paid Vacation

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—It used to be that only school teachers and a few other lucky people got long vacations. No more. Senior workers in the basic steel industry were granted 13-week paid vacations in the labor contract signed last year. The following tells what they are doing and how they feel about it.

By BOB VOELKER  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Veteran steelworkers are hurrying out of mill gates these days with an extra bounce in their steps and smiles on their faces.

Outside the gate, there is back-slapping and laughter. The oldtimers then head home to enjoy something few of them could envision for themselves years ago.

They are starting, for the first time, 13-week paid vacations granted in the current steel labor contract.

Many scatter to far-off vacation spots. Others stay home, leisurely tackling odd jobs around the house and perhaps planning a trip later. Some just take it easy, relishing the simple luxury of doing nothing.

"Best thing they could do for a workingman; it's wonderful," said James L. Parker, a laborer at U.S. Steel Corp.'s nearby Clairton coking plant.

A mill worker for 41 years, Parker added, "It's a relief you're getting paid for it and you feel good."

Machinist Harry McKee, 62, is another of those staying home, watching the world go by.

"I've got my wife, grandson and dog. We're happy," said McKee. "I hope the rest of the men are enjoying their vacations as much as I am."

McKee works at the Pittsburgh works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. He has been in the mills 45 years, through bitter strikes and layoffs.

He said: "If someone told us 40 years ago we would get 13-week vacations, we would have told them they were crazy. We never looked for this years ago."

The urge to travel hits many vacationers right away. Most say they want to see old friends or new places.

George Visnick, 53, a roller in the J&L plant here, headed immediately for Florida. He is staying in a Miami hotel and plans a leisurely return trip to his home in nearby McKeesport.

A maintenance worker in the same plant, Cecil F. Bowen, 61, has his eye on Florida, too. He has never been there.

Said Bowen: "I'm going just to look around. I've always thought I'd like to go down there."

Anthony Strinich, 50, a steel inspector at U.S. Steel's Clairton rolling mill, is dividing his vacation between home chores and a trip.

"I'm doing odds and ends. Washing walls. Already painted one room," he explained. "I think I'll take a little trip next month. Have a sister in Detroit I haven't seen for awhile and a daughter going to Dayton University."

The vacation program was worked out in negotiations last year between major basic steel producers and the United Steelworkers Union. It covers some 450,000 workers in basic steel and has since spread to other steel-related plants. The plan provides 13-week vacations each five years for the 50 per cent of the work force with the most seniority. It is figured on a company-wide basis, not plant by plant.

When the plan was first announced, there was talk that maybe it wasn't a good idea. It was argued by some that 13 weeks of vacation in a row was too much, that men would become restless, that they would get on their wives' nerves.

Interviews with men on vacation failed to support these views.

Walter Ream, 61, a 33-year mill veteran employed as a heater at the J&L plant in Pittsburgh, spends his time "going in and out of the house, watching television and helping my wife around the house."

He said, "The time is going too darn fast. But I'm really enjoying it."

Parker, the laborer said, "I could stay on vacation 'til I die." About his wife, he said, "We have it nice. She is happy and so am I."

McKee, the machinist, said, "Time never drags. You always have something to do. After you've been married as long as us, you're glad to have someone around."

Strinich said the first five weeks of vacation went quickly. "As long as they pay me I could stay home forever. I got

a good wife. She doesn't push me around or nag me."

One complaint was heard. The companies have the final say on when a man takes his vacation. The workers make preferred choices, but they don't always get off when they want to.

The vacation program perhaps, was best summed up by Leslie J. Sabo, 56, a bearing repairman at U.S. Steel's nearby Irvin works.

He said: "It all boils down to the old joke about getting a job with a payday every day and you don't have to work on payday. You get paid for it. My goodness!"

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**AMATEUR ROCKETRY**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Watch those rockets! A survey of rocket accidents occurring during a six-week period nationwide showed four persons were killed and 86 injured, most of them in the 13 to 16 year age group.

In urging caution, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies warned that many amateur rocketeers literally play with dynamite!

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### Green Buses Win Yugoslavian Victory

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The battle between red and green city buses has ended with green the victor.

It started more than a year ago when the city bought 150 Leyland buses from Britain. They were painted green. But all the rest of Belgrade's buses were red.

Green won supporters quickly. They said it was easier on the eyes, calmed drivers and was more harmonious. Red's backers said that color was tradition for Belgrade buses, and easier to see at night or in rain.

Green won and now all the red buses are being re-painted green.



**WORLD WAR I VETS INSTALL**—Officers of Barracks 911, Veterans of World War I, were installed Tuesday night at the Legion Hut. From left to right they are Ray Cunningham, junior vice commander; Ira Coleman, senior

vice commander; Lawrence C. Bowes, chaplain; W. H. Emig, commander, and George J. Roth, quartermaster. Guy B. Dillingham was installed as trustee and Thomas Pankua as judge advocate.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

### Chipita Park News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — 687-9065

Bethel 23, International Order of Job's Daughters, honored the worthy matrons, worthy patrons of the Order of Eastern Star and worshipful masters of the Masonic Lodges, at its meeting Monday night, Feb. 3. Honorary membership with the Bethel 23, was extended the honored guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elwell, matron and patron of Snowflake Chapter No. 152 OES, and Jerry Bellinger, worshipful master of Ute Pass Masonic Lodge No. 188, attended the meeting. Others present were Wilma and Kathy Cornett and Penny and Candy Tillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elwell attended the official visit of Mrs. Dorcas Rhoades, worthy grand matron of Colorado and other grand officers, at a meeting of Centennial Chapter, No. 58, held at the Masonic Temple, Colorado Springs, Feb. 5. More than 200 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McAdams were among some 580 guests invited to the Annual Potentate's Ball of Al Kaly Shrine Temple, AAONMS, held Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Minnequa Club in Pueblo. McAdams, a member of the Shrine Band, and other members of the uniform bodies, were dressed in their resplendent uniforms with fez. A smorgasbord supper was served the guests at 11 o'clock. Accompanying the McAdams was Harold Thurston, band leader. The illustrious potentate, Harold Florman, and the divan were introduced and led the grand march.

CALAIS—A farmer on a British Channel island has grown a head of lettuce seven feet thick.

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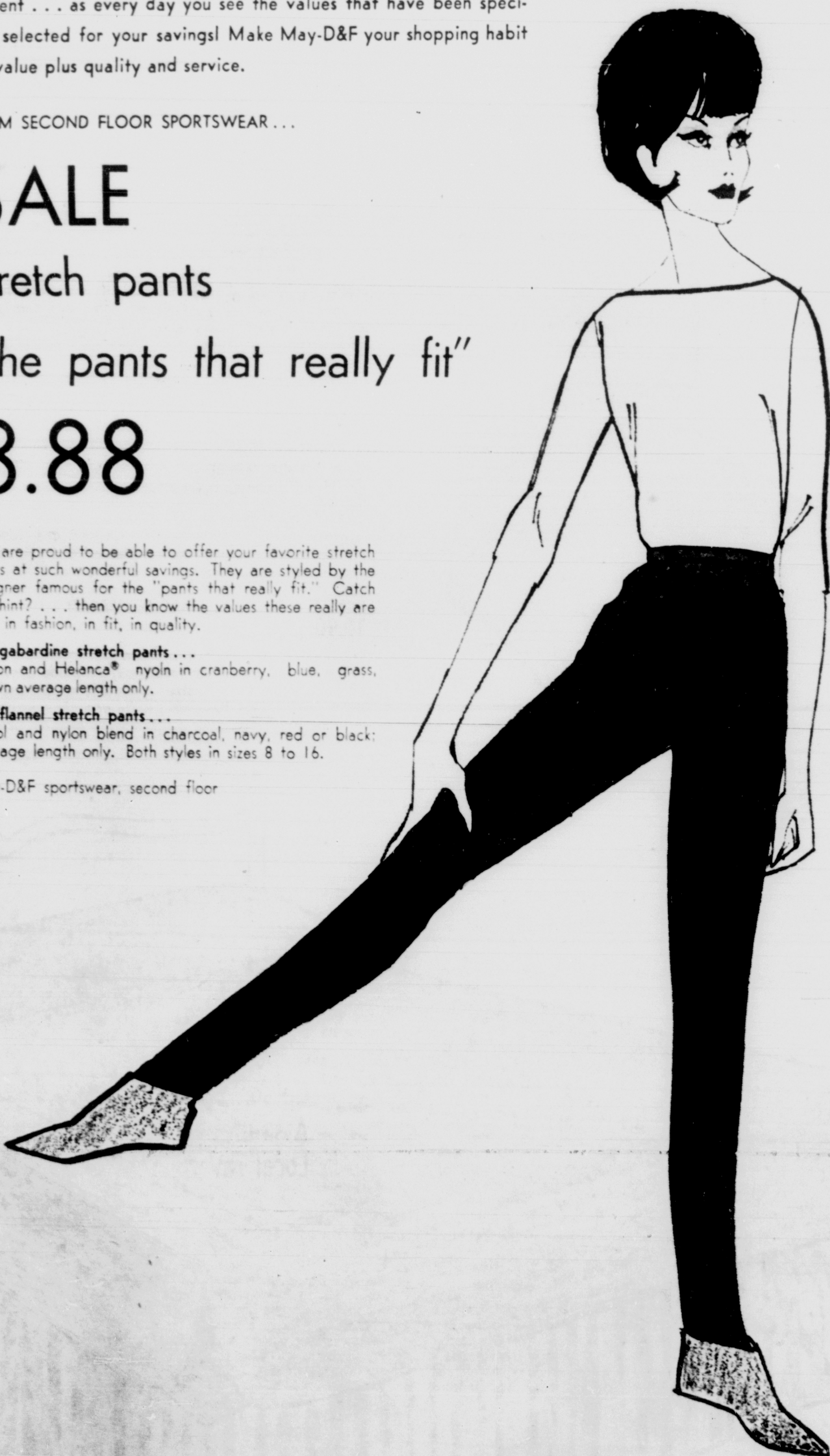
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Rayon and Helanca® nylon in cranberry, blue, grass, brown average length only.

**the flannel stretch pants . . .**

Wool and nylon blend in charcoal, navy, red or black; average length only. Both styles in sizes 8 to 16.

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## Raising Cost of Crime Cited As Only Effective Prevention

Raising the cost of crime to a prohibitive level from the standpoint of the criminal is the only effective way to prevent crime, Robert LeFevre, Gazette Telegraph editor, told Exchange Club members at a Thursday luncheon.

Speaking on the occasion of Crime Prevention Week, LeFevre used graphic illustrations to point out the fact that the responsibility of stopping crime is that of the individual rather than laws or police operations.

"At one period of history Britain was overrun by pickpockets," LeFevre said. "It was decided to institute stringent measures by Scotland Yard and other law-enforcement groups to apprehend the pickpockets. As a result of their efforts, 120 pickpockets were captured and a mass hanging planned to which the public was invited."

"News accounts of the hangings reported that while a huge crowd watched the executions, a large number of pockets were picked," LeFevre stated.

LeFevre pointed out that laws often aid the commission of crime, by demonstrating the fact that drug traffic in England is practically at a standstill while in the United States it is a flourishing business.

"Scarcity of drugs that can not be purchased legally in the United States accounts for the lucrative profits to be derived from the sale of such products here. In England there are no laws forbidding the sale of such drugs, therefore there is no scarcity of narcotics to be had and consequently no large demand," LeFevre said.

All crime can be summed up as a violation of someone's rights to property. It amounts to claim jumping, in other words, LeFevre explained.

Classifying the crime field into two areas, one of passion and the other of profit, LeFevre said the former often leads to the latter.

Under crimes of passion LeFevre listed gang attacks and fights, sexual crimes and family quarrels. "So far we have developed no adequate means of defense in relation to these crimes," he said.

"Often the juvenile goes from the passion crime to the crimes - for profit field. Punishment and prisons have failed in crime correction. In fact, prisons often turn out to be schools where the young criminal is exposed to the hardbitten expert in the field of crime who is all too willing to verse the beginner in the latest criminal tactics," LeFevre said.

"Police bodies cannot provide the protection depended upon by the taxpayer," LeFevre continued.

"Law - enforcement agencies may attempt to capture the criminal after the commission of a criminal act but, due to inadequate manpower, are unable to protect the individual citizen or his property, contrary to popular conception," LeFevre said.

The responsibility for protecting private property rests with the individual, LeFevre said. Referring to FBI annals, he pointed out that the crime of burglary is increasing in the United States by leaps and bounds. "One burglary is being committed in the United States every 30 seconds today," LeFevre said.

"Police, earnest and dedicated as they may be, can not cope with this situation. We as individuals must defend our own property with alarms, dogs, noise - makers, lights, in fact in every way that will make the cost of such a crime too expensive for the criminal to commit it."

"Burglars like quiet and darkness. Let's leave lights on in the bathroom while we are away from home. Lock windows and doors, preferably with bolt - type locks."

"If you plan to be away on vacation during the summer, have someone mow the lawn in your absence. Don't leave newspapers in yards or an accumulation of milk bottles on porches. These procedures are only using nature's laws of economics to make the price of burglary prohibitive for the criminal," LeFevre added.

In conclusion he said that teaching our children to respect the rights of others and to keep their hands off the private property of individuals, is the finest and most effective way of crime prevention.

## Plan to Help Smokers Quit To Be Repeated

The Five-Day Plan to help smokers give up the habit, as featured in a series of articles by a Gazette Telegraph reporter in January, is going to be repeated for a new group of area residents who want to beat the habit.

The first meeting of the new group will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the YMCA.

Again offering the series of five group therapy sessions will be a clergyman-physician team - Pastor Dwight S. Wallack of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and Dr. Hubert F. Sturges.

Wallack reports that 53 persons are already signed for the new Five-Day Plan and predicts that eight out of 10 of them will succeed in giving up smoking.

Statistics from the plan given in January support his prediction. Wallack states that 66 of 79 persons who remained with the plan for five days said they were succeeding in their efforts.

Reporter Jim Glen said in an article published the day after the end of the first Five-Day Plan. "It would seem that if anyone seriously wishes to give up smoking the plan is the answer."

Registrations are expected to be taken at the YMCA right up to the first meeting Sunday night, according to Wallack. There is no charge for the plan. It is non-denominational.



DANISH NAVY CHIEF—Vice Admiral Svend Erik Pontoppidan, commander-in-chief of the Royal Danish Navy receives military honors Thursday at NORAD headquarters with Gen. John K. Gerhart, right, NORAD commander in chief. The Danish officer and his party toured the NORAD facilities and were briefed on the mission of the joint Canadian-United States agency. Admiral Pontoppidan and his party were to leave the area today.

## Figure Skating Memorial To Be Dedicated

The memorial to the members of the Broadmoor Figure Skating Club and the United States World Figure Skating Team who lost their lives in an airplane disaster in Brussels, Belgium, February 15, 1961, will be dedicated during a ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday, in front of the Broadmoor World Arena.

Lt. Col. Harold D. Shoemaker, cadet chaplain at the U. S. Air Force Academy will conduct the service commemorating Ed and Jimmy Scholdan, Steffi and Sherri Westerfield, Greg and Nathalie Kelly, Laurie and Bill Hickox. The public is invited.

The marble memorial represents a skate blade and functions as a bench. It was designed by the Broadmoor Figure Skating Club Memorial Fund Committee, executed by the Wilhelm Monument Co., from funds donated by friends of those honored.

## Chess Tourney To Be Held at Rastall Center

The second annual Pikes Peak Region Interscholastic Chess Tournament will be held Saturday at Rastall Center on the Colorado College campus.

More than fifty entries from the nine regional secondary schools are expected. Wasson High School is the defending champion.

The tournament will consist of four rounds, the first round to begin at 9 a.m. Each school may enter no more than six players, and only the score of the best four will count toward the team championship.

Trophies will be awarded to both the team and the individual winners.

Both the individual winner and the team champion will qualify for the state interscholastic tournament to be held in Denver later in the Spring.

The Colorado Springs Chess Club is sponsoring the tournament, and members of the club will provide the judges. Francis Mason has been named tournament director.

## Police Chief Speaker for Farmers Club

Cecil J. McKissick, Colorado Springs chief of police, will be the speaker Saturday at the Farmers Luncheon Club.

The club meets at the Swiss Chalet Restaurant. The public is invited to attend.

## Blaze Destroys Warehouse, Office of Firm

The office and warehouse of the American Construction Co., 1013 S. Nevada Ave., was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Wednesday night and a double garage at 219 E. Mill St., near by, was partly burned.

Estimated damage in the two fires was \$10,500, the owners said. The Fire Department received an alarm at 7 p.m. and Companies 1 and 4 and Batt. Chief Ralph W. Nice fought the blazes.

Herman Walsky, 915 Grand Blvd., owner of the construction business, said the building, valued at \$2,000, was insured but that there was little insurance on \$8,000 worth of equipment in it that was destroyed. He said the business is continued.

The garage is owned by George Reed, 224 E. Las Vegas St.

At 4:55 a.m. today Companies 2 and 7 went to the residence of Herbert J. Perry, 105 W. Polk St., where malfunctioning of the furnace caused much smoke to accumulate. There was no fire damage. The firemen fanned out the smoke.

## Two Personal Injury Suits Filed Thursday

Two personal injury suits, each for \$25,000 were filed in District Court Thursday.

The first was brought by Fannie Wilson, 1810 S. Cascade Ave. against The Lawrence Corp., Jerome M. New, Joseph R. Rosenfeld, Morris Sottrum and the Giddings Corp.

The Lawrence Corp. was dissolved Jan. 31, 1963 and New, Rosenfeld and Sottrum were former directors.

At the time of the alleged injury, June 26, 1957, the corporation was doing business under the name Daniels and Fisher, and occupied a building at the corner of Kiowa and Tejon Streets leased from the Giddings Co.

According to the complaint, the plaintiff was in the store as a customer and coming down some stairs on a public stairway when she stepped on a small opening and was thrown downstairs. It is alleged she suffered a broken left ankle and foot, strained and twisted her back, received internal injuries and will be permanently and partially disabled.

It is also stated the plaintiff wore a cast for six weeks and was on crutches for several months. The complaint says the condition of the stairway was known and had existed for several years and charges negligence.

In the second suit Geraldine P. Watson is suing Homer Lester Dowdall.

It is alleged the plaintiff was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Harold Watson, June 23, 1963.

At the intersection of 30th Street and Pikes Peak Avenue, a vehicle driven by the defendant collided with the Watson car. Mrs. Watson claims she suffered severe aggravation of a previously existing neck injury which required surgery.

## Driver Found Not Guilty Of Violation

Mrs. Mae Phair, 53, 2822 W. Colorado Ave., was found not guilty Thursday in Municipal Court on a signal light violation altho she testified the light was yellow as she approached the intersection and she drove on thru as it changed to green.

In the companion case Mrs. Mary Nadler, 27, 1936 Essex Ln., admitted entering the intersection on a yellow light but said she thought she had time to clear before it changed to red.

Earlier, Cpl. C. J. Cates, who cited the two women Jan. 23 when they collided at 21st Street and West Colorado Avenue, said the lights were in proper working order.

Some rapid mathematics by Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac revealed that Mrs. Nadler would not have had time to clear the 60-foot intersection at her stated 25-mile an hour speed before the four-second yellow light changed to red. Judge Clinton Cole found Mrs. Nadler guilty and imposed a \$10 fine.

Judge Cole found Richard Mahalko, 1412 Bates Dr., not guilty of parking in a restricted zone. Mahalko was cited by Patrolman J. E. Scott for parking in one of the spaces allotted to employees of the Pioneers Museum.

Mahalko's defense was that the lone sign in the parking lot by the museum is misleading. Scott agreed that this is confusing and Judge Cole said he would recommend the sign be changed to cut down on the confusion for visitors to the museum.

Robert Knight, 19, 3317 Pennsylvania Ave., pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was fined \$35. Alarico Martinez, 37, 2702 W. Colorado Ave., also pleaded guilty to reckless driving and received a \$50 fine. Disposition on a charge of injury to city property was continued for two weeks. Martinez also entered a guilty plea to this charge.

Sidney McSpadden, 32, Manitou Springs, failed to appear in court on charges of reckless and careless driving to which he had entered pleas of guilty. Judge Cole ordered his \$50 bond be forfeited and at Isaac's request ordered a warrant be issued for McSpadden and set a new bond of \$75.

At the request of the complaining witness, Cole dismissed a charge of the muffler violation against Donald English, 18, 1016 N. Arcadia St.

Judge Cole dismissed a reckless driving charge against Donald Howe, 22, 2102 E. Platte Ave., on a motion by James Moyers. He found Howe guilty of careless driving and levied a \$35 fine.

Miles Edwards, 21, 715 E. Costilla St., failed to appear in court on two charges of careless driving and his \$75 bond was ordered forfeited.

Wendell Ellis, 29, Ent Air Force Base, pleaded not guilty to charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace. His hearing was set for Thursday.

## Mrs. Mary R. Phillips Dies; Rites Saturday

Mrs. Mary Rena Phillips, 1829 Northview Dr., died Thursday at 81 at her home. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1954 and was a member of the Christian Science Church. She is survived by a son, James B. Phillips of Colorado Springs, a sister, Mrs. Maxine Maher, Santa Barbara, Calif. and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Law Drawing Room. Capt. C. A. Bond will officiate. Cremation will follow the services.

## Russians Willing to Buy Anything From Gum to Pens

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written by a Santa Ana, Calif., businessman which are being reprinted in the Gazette Telegraph. The author spent three months in Moscow on an assignment.)

MOSCOW—It is very difficult to understand the Russian people individually or collectively in their motives. For example, the first day I was here I was downtown. It was during the rush hour and no taxis were available. I was standing at a taxi stand and a man walked up to me and said something in Russian. At that time I had no Russian vocabulary and knew only the name of my hotel.

I did not understand what he said but I told him in Russian, the name of my hotel. He indicated by sign language to follow him. I got into what I thought was his taxi and he drove me to the hotel. Upon arriving at the hotel, I pulled out rubles to pay him and he refused them. It was only then that I noticed that there was no meter in the automobile. It was not a taxi.

Some Russian man who I will never meet again, for reasons I cannot determine, drove me a mile and a half from downtown Moscow to my hotel.

Yesterday I had lunch with two young Russian men. One was 21, the other 22. One was a student, the other worked in a textile factory. They made it a very emphatic point to invite me to sit down at their table. Both of them spoke some English. They asked quite a few questions about the United States. Particularly about the material goods that we are allowed to purchase, our housing conditions, and the availability of automobiles. They were more than gracious.

About half way through our conversation one of them reached inside his shirt and withdrew an American penny. He showed me Abraham Lincoln and indicated that he felt that Abraham Lincoln was a very great man. He read to me our motto, "In God We Trust." He told me that he had been carrying this penny next to his heart for four years.

At this point it would sound like something right out of a movie, but a few seconds later the one who had been so expressive in his love for Abraham Lincoln and "In God We Trust" and America in general wanted to know if I would be willing to trade him American dollars for Russian rubles at a rate of exchange better than I can get through the banks.

If I had done so, it would have been highly illegal and both the Russian and myself would have been subject to several penalties. For the Russian it could have meant 30 years to life in prison, or possibly, if this was the week for making examples, death by the firing squad. For me it could have been 10 to 15 years.

I naturally refused his offer. Now I wonder how sincere they were in their comments and curiosity about our country. I had a sneaky suspicion I was being conned.

I have been approached on the streets many many times by Russians in their late teens and early twenties. Always they speak some English and always their approach is the same. I might point out at this time that I am easily identifiable as a tourist. The tailoring of my clothes, the caliber of my shoes, and my general appearance (I am 6'2" tall, and the average Russian is very small) are like a billboard to the Russians that here is a tourist. I think that of the above three items the shoes must really be the

identifying feature. I have noticed as I walk among crowds that almost without fail, after a Russian has taken a look at my face and shirt, he will then glance down at the shoes.

These Russian young men will inevitably ask me what time it is. This will be done in Russian. When you reply that you do not speak Russian but do speak English they will then ask in English from what country do you come. After you have told them you are an American, without invitation they will join you in your walk.

At first they will express a deep interest in you, in what you are doing in Moscow, and how things are in the U.S. But, as sure as the sun comes up in the morning, within five minutes they will offer to buy from you chewing gum, ball point pens, phonograph records and the shirt off your back. Again this type of transaction is illegal.

Since this has happened so many times and since the penalties could be so severe, I have asked of the older Russians why this happens so much. It is guess work on their part but they believe that these young Russians, who did not really know the stringent controls of the Stalin era, are not acclimated to the complete conformity to rules and regulations as the older Russians are. Apparently for the average Russian certain things are somewhat better and more flexible under Khrushchev than they were under Stalin.

The two interpreters I have talked with have a great deal in common. They are both women in their late twenties. They are intelligent and are conversant on a variety of subjects. They show a great deal of pride in the achievements of their country but make no effort as far as I can tell to propagandize me on their social system. I have yet to hear the word capitalist or socialist.

These interpreters are reluctant to admit a shortage of anything in this country. By the same token they will absolutely not admit the absence of (i.e. instant coffee, aspirin, etc.) products that are a way of living in our country.

Both of these interpreters have been out of the U.S.S.R. One went with a trade mission to Nigeria. The other went with an expedition to New Delhi, India. They both speak excellent English, however, their understanding of English is not quite as good. In talking to them I must be very careful to talk slowly and distinctly. They do not understand slang or slang words and so I must be extremely careful not to use slang. However, all in all, communication with them is easy, but I have a small fear that after three months in Moscow I will be speaking English very much like Tarzan in his "You Jane, Me Tarzan" statement.

## Merchants at Florence Start Promotion Event

Florence Retail merchants have kicked off their first promotional effort of the 1964 season this week with the announcement of a "Lucky Buck" gimmick which will be employed here thru March 7.

John Fox, chairman of the retail merchants division of the Florence Chamber of Commerce, announced that 18 business firms are currently taking part in the promotion.

Large "Lucky Buck" signs have been posted in the various participating stores. The signs carry a lucky serial number each week. Jackpot prizes are also listed.

Each week the various stores circulate a dollar bill with a "lucky" serial number. The shopper who has the number and the bill may claim a prize by presenting the winning "lucky buck" to the store manager.

Every Saturday a \$1 bill is being placed in circulation in each of the 18 stores. That serial number will be posted on the "Lucky Buck Signs" the following Monday and will remain posted thruout the week.

Participating business firms are listed as follows: Senator's Department Store, Plateau Natural Gas Company, Southern Colorado Power Company, Florence Hardware, Hesteds, Jim's, the Malt Shop, Fremont Lanes, Gambles, Vendetti Chevrolet Co., Florence Radio & Electric Service, Luke's Motor Company, First National Bank, Fremont Savings & Loan Association, Fox Rexall Drug, Florence Market, and Pioneer Drug.

## Carson Soldier Assaulted in Local Tavern

A 23-year old Ft. Carson soldier was beaten at the 119 Tap Room Thursday night and suffered face cuts and bruises requiring treatment at the post hospital, police reported.

Roger Lee McCoy was found lying in a booth at the tavern by officers who arrived there shortly after 11 p.m. to investigate a disturbance report. He was bleeding from cuts on his chin and nose.

Police said it appeared that McCoy had been drinking "quite a bit." Two men were questioned about the assault. They denied having beaten McCoy and were later released. No information was given as to how the fight started.



WINNER'S PRIZE—Holding one prize, a check for \$1,000, while he accepts another, a kiss from his wife, is Randolph Jones who on Tuesday was named grand champion of the fourth annual Men's Cooking Contest sponsored by the Potato Chip Institute. Jones, who manages the Chateau Motel, won the title competing against three other region winners in the finals in Miami Beach, Fla. He is a member of the Isaak Walton League, the Rod and Gun Club and is an ardent fisherman and hunter. Jones and his wife Irene have a daughter, Linda, 13.

## Chairman Cites County Adjustment Board's Duty

Keith Hook, acting chairman of the El Paso County Board of Adjustment, made several pointed references Thursday afternoon to the board's duty in cases in which petitioners were seeking approval of location only.

In one such case, a petition and appeal by Bill E. McCabe for permission to construct a theater play house in an F-Forest and Recreation District on Rock Creek Mesa Road, the question came up concerning the availability of water and sanitation facilities in the area.

Hook pointed out that it was not the board's function to make decisions concerning the availability of water or the location of sanitation facilities. The board's job in this case, he said, was to approve or reject the location as a suitable site for a theater play house. The petition was approved.

Once more, in the case of a petition by Cimarron Homes, Inc., for permission to erect seven dwellings east of Colorado Springs in an M-Industrial District on Mission Road Hook pointed out that one of the primary purposes of the board was to determine if the houses could be constructed in that zone.

## City Department Handles 66 Juveniles in Jan.

The Colorado Springs Police Department's juvenile bureau handled 66 juveniles last month, according to Police Chief Cecil J. McKissick. This was four more than in January of 1963.

The chief said 52 of the total were boys ranging in age from 11 thru 17 and 14 were girls from 13 thru 17 years of age.

The 23 case reports cleared included such offenses as assaults, auto theft, burglary, burglary of motor vehicle, fictitious checks, grand larceny and petit larceny.

During the last month, the chief added, there were 32 juveniles referred to the juvenile court and probation office, 14 were referred to the state juvenile parole officer, 15 were released to their parents and five were held for other agencies.

Juvenile bureau personnel last month included Dorothy Heller, Sgt. Vern Wilson and E. T. Roebken.

## Young Woman Booked in Child Neglect Probe

An 18-year old woman was booked into county jail Thursday night for investigation of child neglect, the sheriff's office reported.

According to Deputy Sheriff Vincent Denboske, he and two other officers were called to an address on South Tejon Street as four people there had been creating a disturbance and one had threatened to use a gun.

Denboske recognized the woman who has been handled by the sheriff's office before. She was questioned about her 1-year old son and replied that he was at home with no one to take care of him.

She was then taken to county jail and the child was placed in a foster home for the night.



TALENT PREVIEW—Three Fourth-grade girls of Edison School show their amusement as teacher Vern Remington dons a dress, hat and wig to publicize the "Sweethearts on Parade" talent show to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Fathers and male teachers will wear assorted feminine finery in one of the acts. The girls (from left) are Deborah Pritz, Karen Vandeventer and Diana Lancaster. Refreshments will be served at the fund-raising event.

(Gazette-Telegraph Photo)



## HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Here's what I do to prevent perspiration stains from leaving ugly rings around the armholes of my cotton dresses and blouses. Before they are even worn for the first time, I turn the garments inside out, spray the underarms with spray starch (not plastic) and then iron dry. Then I repeat this on the right side of the material.

When I iron a dress or blouse completely, I spray the outer side of the armhole extra heavy with starch. I repeat this procedure each time the garment is washed and ironed. I have done this for several months and all perspiration stains just float away when I wash my cotton dresses or blouses.

Some people prefer cooked starch for every day use, but a can of spray starch would be a wise investment used right over other starches.

I also give my daughter's play clothes an extra heavy spray on the seat of her shorts and slacks, and the dirt rolls away when they're washed. —Mrs. Charles Sprinkle

Dear Folks:

It is a proven fact that starch, when applied to certain fabrics, puts a coat over the fibers. We find that a thin spray of starch (not the plastic type) does help prevent perspiration rings and soil marks from becoming imbedded in the fibers of many materials. Especially cottons.

Perspiration stains contain bacteria. Why not apply a thin coat of starch to absorb these stains so they may be easily washed out, rather than let them soak into the fibers where they are hard to loosen.

As the starch washes out each wash day, the stains and bacteria will be easier to remove. I "still" highly recommend using a vinegar rinse (one-fourth cup to each two quarts of water) to rinse "anything" that has bacteria or perspiration odors. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I would like to pass this time-saving and inexpensive hint to all of the ladies who give wedding or baby showers.

For the "wishes" . . . rather than try to think up all of these wishes (which, incidentally, takes quite some time) buy some Chinese fortune cookies. These are lots of fun and something different, for not many people use them. They can usually be bought in any restaurant which sells chow mein and cost only about 30 cents a dozen.

This way the group can get their "wishes" when the luncheon is served. —Mrs. Roy M.

Letter Of Laughter:

Dear Heloise:

Before throwing away any old pin cushion, slit it open and dump the contents in a large shallow bowl.

The harvest of needles will be terrific! I used to wonder where all my needles went. Now I know. —Marion Gage

P.S. In order not to lose so many needles in the first place . . . always pin a needle "side-ways," never stick it directly down into pin cushion.

Dear Heloise:

When a pair of nylon stockings is reduced to the hopeless stage:

Pull out some threads and wind them on a spool.

This thread will come in handy for mending small tears in your current stockings. By taking some thread from each shade of stocking you will get a true match in color when you need it. —Blanche Campbell

And did you know that a thread from a nylon stocking (even a hair from your head) when threaded through a needle is excellent for patching nylon, dacron and all types of knitted sweaters, suits, etc? These threads also blend beautifully when mending tears in all types of wool clothing. Try it and see if it doesn't work. With a small tear, the thread does not actually have to match the shade of material. You will hardly notice the mended place. —Heloise

We never cook prunes any more. We just rinse them in cold water, then cover them with cold water and let them set from 12 to 15 hours. Then we drain off the water, put the prunes in the refrigerator and eat them in place of candy.

Since the prunes remain whole, they will not have lost any of their flavor through cooking. —Clarence Lively

Nice for a change: frankfurters baked in barbecue sauce in a covered casserole.

# SAFEWAY



# 5.7 MILLION GOLD BOND STAMP



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## 3 Grand Prize Winners EACH Receive 1 Million Gold Bond Stamps

### REGISTER TODAY AT SAFEWAY

Come in and register—it's all FREE—register as often as you wish. No purchase necessary, you need not go thru check-stands to get registration blank. One free entry blank per store visit. Ask for registration blank from any store employee

(except Meat Dept. personnel). Purchasers not favored. Winners must accept prizes as established, without change or substitution. Employees of Safeway and Gold Bond Stamp Company not eligible to win.

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1st PRIZE... 3,500 Gold Bond Stamps at each store.  
2nd PRIZE... 2,000 Gold Bond Stamps at each store.  
3rd PRIZE... 1,000 Gold Bond Stamps at each store.  
4th PRIZE... 750 Gold Bond Stamps at each store.  
5th thru 15th Prizes... 250 Gold Bond Stamps at each store.

## PLUS CHANCE TO WIN 3 GRAND PRIZE FREE TRIPS FOR 2 TO WORLD'S FAIR!



Winners will receive round-trip transportation by air from Denver to New York; spend 3 days and 2 nights at the NEW Summit Deluxe Hotel; transportation to and from the Fair; tickets to the Fair and the Exhibits; all meals—and much, much more.



### Plus Hundreds of Gold Bond Stamps on these Frozen Foods and other Specials this Weekend!

**75 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
6 10-oz. **BEL-AIR CORN**  
Frozen, Cut

**75 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
4 5-oz. **ONION RINGS**  
Mrs. Paul's, Frozen

**100 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
4 pkgs. **RED RASPBERRIES**  
Frozen

**100 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
1 8-oz. **BRECH SHAMPOO**  
Normal, Oily or Dry

**100 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
6 10-oz. **BEL-AIR PEAS**  
Frozen

**100 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
6 8-oz. **POT PIES**  
Frozen—Chicken, Beef, Turkey or Tuna

**75 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
4 No. 303 **CHERRIES**  
Town House, Red, Sour, Pitted

**50 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
1 2-lb. **SALTINE CRACKERS**  
NBC Premium

**75 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
6 10-oz. **BEL-AIR BROCCOLI**  
Chopped and Frozen

**50 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
1 22-oz. **BLUEBERRY PIE**  
Bel-air, Frozen

**50 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
1 12-oz. **COTTAGE CHEESE**  
Lucerne, Plain, Chive or Pineapple

**150 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
Any \$1.00 size **BRUSH ROLLERS**  
Solo

**75 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
6 10-oz. **BEL-AIR SPINACH**  
Leaf or Chopped, Frozen

**75 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
4 9-oz. **Italian Green Beans**  
Bel-air, Frozen

**50 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
1 14-oz. **POTATO CHIPS**  
Lunch Box Brand

**50 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
1 4-lb. **PINTO BEANS**  
Town House Brand

**50 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
1 3-lb. **BREAD DOUGH**  
Morton's, Frozen

**25 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
1 11-oz. **TURNOVERS**  
Pepperidge Farm, Apple, Raspberry, Blueberry

**50 FREE** Gold Bond Stamps

with the purchase of  
1 5-lb. **DOG FOOD**  
Gaines Gravy Train



# SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.  
Prices good in Colorado Springs & Security thru Saturday, Feb. 15, 1964.

# FRYERS

Whole  
Fresh lb.

# 27¢

USDA Inspected and Grade A. No B or C Grades

# TIDE

49½-oz. pkg.

# 59¢

# BUTTER

Dairy  
Glen  
Brand

# 1-lb. 59¢





BRIDGE BENEFIT ANNOUNCED — Shown here are three members of the Colorado Springs Country Club Ladies Golf Association who are planning a bridge benefit party at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25. The public is invited. From left here, wrapping prizes, are Mrs. Clifford Hollandsworth, Mrs. Craig Ramsey and Mrs. James Phelps. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

### Afternoon Bridge Club Announces Recent Winners

The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Club met in the Divine Redeemer parish hall Feb. 10 for the regular weekly game. Mrs. E. A. Grove was a new player with club.

The thirty-four players present competed in a twenty-seven board Mitchell game.

Winners North-South were: First, Mrs. E. A. Grove and Mrs. J. A. Kivovsk; second, Mrs. Margaret Blazing and Mrs. Ada Hibbs; third, Mrs. A. R. Falb and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson; fourth, Mrs. Sylvia Lindquist and Mrs. N. E. Medlock.

East — West: first, Mrs. J.

J. Richardson and Mrs. Maria Schuster; second, Mr. and Mrs. John Zermatten; third, Mrs. Frank Campbell and Mrs. Caywood Lindsey; fourth, Mrs. E. M. Frey and Mrs. C. E. Scott.

Next Monday, the club will hold a Valentine party special event. This will be a luncheon at the Fabulous Scotchman Restaurant, 1815 S. Nevada Ave. at 12 o'clock followed by a master point game at 1 p.m. It is necessary to have a reservation for luncheon. Call Mrs. C. R. Allingham 632-3231, or Mrs. A. R. Falb 633-6806 for a reservation or a partner.

Play will resume at the Divine Redeemer parish hall on Feb. 24.

### Mrs. Brown Is Hostess To Zeta Taus

Miss Marcy Koelzer, chaplain of the Colorado State Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, and Mrs. Roger Beck, president of the Pikes Peak Area Council of ESA were guests of Zeta Tau Chapter Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Brown.

Plans were made for a dinner party at the Red Carpet Restaurant Saturday evening after which the group will attend the annual dance of the Pikes Peak area Council.

Miss Leona Paintin volunteered to purchase the gifts for the youngsters at the Christian Home for Children, Inc. who will be observing their birthdays in March.

Mrs. Margaret Averett, a representative from the Public Relations Department of the Mountain States Telephone Company, was guest speaker. Mrs. Averett briefly explained the Bell System's experimental communications satellite, Telstar, and then showed an informative film entitled "Project Telstar."

Members present were Mrs. Don Drennan, Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. Jack Healy, Mrs. William Hudak, Ms. Jack Manning, Mrs. Alex Stevenson, Mrs. Anthony Sucharski, Mrs. Edna Meador, Miss Leona Paintin and Mrs. Brown.

#### PROMOTE JAZZ

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 52-program series on the history of jazz is being produced by the Voice of America (VOA) for broadcast throughout the world.

The half-hour programs, written and selected by Tom Scannlan, jazz columnist for "The Army Times," are being translated into all the many languages used by VOA.

Use these leftover mashed potatoes in a nutritious soup. Just add them to very thin cream sauce with lots of seasoning — salt, freshly ground pepper, celery salt and minced parsley. Serve piping hot.

### United Church Women Will Sponsor Tea

A tea, sponsored by the United Church Women, will be given at 5 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. L. A. Callen, 2401 Parkview Blvd., honoring the twelve foreign students attending Colorado College this year.

The countries represented are Iceland, Bolivia, Holland, Nicaragua, Switzerland, Laos, Cuba, Belgium, Greece, Germany, China and Rodesia.

Other invited guests will include advisors to the students, the Student Council, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mr. Sherri Dr. Mrs. Carl Bush will and Mrs. Harold Gates. Dr. be co-hostess.

Always split kidneys and Mrs. Gates is president of move center core and white the United Church Women.

### Mother's of Job's Daughters Meet

Mothers' Club, International Order of Job's Daughters, Beth-el 31, Security, met on Monday night at the home of Mrs. D. E. Richardson with Mrs. N. M. Luckett as co-hostess.

Eighteen members were present. A nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Lucille Yontz, chairman; Mrs. Fenton Byerly, Mrs. Quenton Gates and Mrs. Walter Rav-

Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting at 8 p.m. March 9 at the home of Mrs. Homer Stewart, 228

Mrs. Felix Dickson, chairman, will preside at the business meeting which will include plans for Birthday Week, March 15-21, and the annual Dad-Daughter dinners. Tick-

### First Aid Class To Be Given for Camp Fire Girls

An introduction to first aid will be presented to the District 2 Leaders Association of Camp Fire Girls, when the members meet Monday evening at the South Side Bible Chapel, 1725 S. Wahsatch Ave. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

William S. Bowers, assistant director of Red Cross, will describe the Standard First Aid Course which will be given for Camp Fire adult members in March.

When you are planning to broil liver, have it sliced from 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick.

COLORADO SPRINGS 15  
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

ets for the dinners will be sold at the meeting.

Chairmen appointed by Mrs. Dickson for the first half year include Mrs. Patrick Boyle, costume exchange; Mrs. Morris Dennis, hospitality; Mrs. Glenn Gullett, courtesy; Mrs. Alvin Jersin, group news; and Mrs. Edward Koch and Mrs. Clare Williams, telephone.

When you are planning to broil liver, have it sliced from 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick.

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## DOLLAR DAY

### SATURDAY

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**\$1** Yard

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We can't mention the name, but you will recognize this famous line. Full bolts.

**2 yards \$1**

**We give 2 X GREEN STAMPS**

### Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Both vulnerable. South deals

| NORTH            |  |
|------------------|--|
| ▲ Q 9 3          |  |
| ♦ 6 4 3 2        |  |
| ♥ K Q J 10       |  |
| ♠ 9 8            |  |
| WEST             |  |
| ▲ 7              |  |
| ♦ A 9 8 7 5      |  |
| ♥ 9 8 5 4 2      |  |
| ♠ 7 5            |  |
| EAST             |  |
| ▲ 8 4 2          |  |
| ♦ K              |  |
| ♥ A 6            |  |
| ♠ A J 10 6 4 3 2 |  |
| SOUTH            |  |
| ▲ A K J 10 6 5   |  |
| ♦ Q J 10         |  |
| ♥ 7 2            |  |
| ♠ K Q            |  |

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Seven of ♠

A recent morning mail produced today's morsel: It was the not uncommon complaint of a man against his partner for failure to defeat the adverse contract. Since we are calling on you to adjudicate the case let us submit the brief on behalf of the plaintiff.

Against the final bid, West dutifully opened the seven of clubs. East played the ace and declarer dropped the queen. To all appearances, West had led the top of a doubleton so that, from East's point of view, only two tricks were available in the minor suits and, unless West held the ace of hearts, hope of defeating the contract might just as well be abandoned.

But assuming that West did have the ace of hearts, there was a further complication to be reckoned with. If East led the king of hearts and his partner failed to overtake in order to give him a ruff, the line of communications between the defenders would be broken and, as soon as East's ace of diamonds was dislodged, South would be able to discard his remaining hearts on the dummy's diamonds.

In order to alert his partner to the peculiar nature of his heart holding, East first cashed the ace of diamonds and then he switched to the king of hearts. West was aware that East would hardly set up north's diamond suit unless he was trying to convey some special message, so he promptly overtook the king of hearts with the ace, so that he could make a play for his partner. Unfortunately for his side, West drew the wrong inference. Thinking that East had the lone ace of diamonds, West tried to give him a diamond ruff. This play enabled the declarer, of course, to take full command of the proceedings.

East contended in his letter that, when West overtook the king of hearts, he should have returned a heart and not a diamond, and we are inclined to agree with him. If East's hand consisted of Spades, x x; Hearts, K-Q-J; Diamonds, A; Clubs, A-J-10-x-x-x, as West apparently assumed, he would have released his ace of diamonds so readily. His logical shift at trick two would be to the king of hearts to establish some tricks in that suit while he still had control of the diamond suit.

Copyright 1964  
By The Chicago Tribune

**DANGEROUS TOYS**  
PATERSON, N. J. (UPI) — Hard plastic toys, particularly those with any pointed protuberances are potentially dangerous to children, warns Dr. L. J. Wolf, of Paterson.

Reporting in "Pediatrics," journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Dr. Wolf described a facial injury of a girl, 6, who fell on a hard plastic toy nursing bottle with an opening protruding nipple. She sustained a penetrating laceration of the face and other injuries. It was three weeks before the wound healed.

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HAIR DRYERS**

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STANDARD MODEL  
Petite styling—easy to store  
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opening in base. Hot, Warm,  
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## HOME

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**AUXILIARY OFFICERS**—The auxiliary to Barracks 911 of World War I Veterans met at the Legion Hut Tuesday for the election of officers. Pictured seated are Mrs. Arthur W. Adams, chaplain, left; and Mrs. William J. Connelly, president. Standing, left to right are Mrs. Teresa Daniel, conductress; Mrs. Louise Myers, senior vice president; and Mrs. Thomas Pankau, treasurer. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



## Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Mystified!

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow garage, he should have been told that if he had turned the ice box with the door up against the wall he wouldn't have to worry about anybody crawling into it and suffocating to death. —SAN DIEGO DOCTOR

DEAR ABBY: We have our old refrigerator out in the garage, but it will never be a death trap for little children, or pets who chance to wander into the garage and find it a cozy place to curl up. You see, we have taken the door off! —

Confidential to Fourteen Years Behind": Tell your husband to quit clowning. He may have been married a total of 25 years to three different wives, but he has been married to YOU only 11 years. So tell him that when he puts in another 14 years with you, you'll be glad to celebrate your 25th wedding anniversary with him.

Dear Abby: I sizzled when I read that letter from "GOOD NEIGHBOR" who found two little tots playing inside an old refrigerator he had stored in his garage. He said he scolded them and explained how dangerous it was, and then he gave them each a good swat on the behind so they'd remember it. Then he got a call from their mother telling him it was against the law to lay hands on someone else's child, and he'd be hearing from her lawyer! If I had been that mother I would have baked that man a beautiful apple pie and presented it to him with my own thanks. And then I'd have paddled my kids soundly for going onto other people's property. —ANOTHER MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: How stupid can one be? When that "Good Neighbor" found the two little neighbor children playing in the old ice box he had stored in his

### Delta Zeta Alums Will Entertain Husbands at Party

Delta Zeta Alumnae will entertain their husbands at a Valentine's party Saturday evening. The party will begin with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrill, 1027 Logan Pl.

On the committee to assist Mrs. Morrill are Mrs. S. A. Robinson and Mrs. Helen Randall.

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GUATEMALA CITY —Guatemala's jewelry industry is booming.

**Frank's Famous OUTPOST RESTAURANT**  
3840 North Nevada  
Luncheon • Dinner • Supper  
The Best Food in the Pikes Peak Region and at Popular Prices  
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**TODAY ... PEAK THEATRE FILM FESTIVAL BRINGS YOU ONE OF THE ALL-TIME GREAT PERFORMANCES ... BY ALEC GUINNESS • JOHN MILLS**  
**TUNES OF GLORY**  
With All The Pride And Power Of His Academy Award-Winning Performance In "The Bridge On The River Kwai."  
DENNIS PRICE • KAY WALSH  
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SUN. "ROYAL BALLET"  
OPEN 12:45  
1:00 Till 6  
Feat. 1:15-3:20  
5:25-7:25-9:30

**Colorado College Hockey**  
**COLORADO COLLEGE vs. UNIVERSITY of MINNESOTA**  
TONIGHT and SATURDAY 8:15 P.M.  
TICKETS: from \$1 to \$2.50  
Phone 634-7711  
The BRO'DMOOR WORLD ARENA

**廣東樓 Cantonese House Restaurant**  
Has moved from 3940 N. Nevada to the **ACACIA HOTEL**  
Where Chef Howard Lee will feature a complete menu of **Chinese and American Food**  
"We SMILE when we serve your family"  
Week End Special Friday thru Sunday  
Chinese Special (Served family style)  
Soup  
Shrimp or Beef Chow Mein  
Egg Foo Yung  
Sweet & Sour Won Ton  
Fried Rice  
Tea or Coffee  
Chinese Cookies  
Adults \$1.15 Children 95c  
American Special  
Choice of Soup or Juice  
Salad  
Howard's Fried Chicken  
Potatoes Vegetable  
Coffee or Tea  
Adults \$1.25 Children 95c  
Complete Club Steak Dinner \$1.65  
Special Chinese and American Business Lunch Served Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
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Friday, Feb. 14th  
\$1.50 Per Couple  
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Serving ...  
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SO FUNNY WE'RE HOLDING IT OVER!  
Doors open 12:30 — \$1.00 to 6, then \$1.25

**What is MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT?**  
...It's the only game you don't have to call on account of darkness!  
Rock Hudson / Paula Prentiss  
Howard Hawks  
**'Man's Favorite Sport?'**  
★ Begins At:  
12:45  
2:56  
5:07  
7:18  
9:29

**Big VALENTINES DAY SHOW**  
Music: HENRY MANDINI  
TECHNICOLOR  
IT'S OKAY FOR THE KIDDIES!  
The parking refund after 5 p.m. for the Life and Casper Theatres. Please pre-arrange parking ticket to theatre cashier when purchasing admission ticket.  
Doors Open 12:45  
7:50 to 6, then \$1.00  
Bring your Valentine today!  
**UTE**  
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A bold, blushing, outrageously funny movie!!!  
A Screen Arts Production — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
**"Sunday in New York"**  
CUFF Robertson • JANE Fonda • ROD Taylor  
ROBERT Culp • MORROW • JIM BACKUS  
FUN AT 1:16, 3:15, 5:22, 7:25, 9:28

### Traffic Plan Will Guide Novices at Fair

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Swedish smorgasbord is not only a great gastronomic experience, it can also be a confusing one.

Facing a sea of dishes, many a puzzled patron does not know where to begin, what order to follow and when the finale has been reached.

But one Swedish food expert thinks he has found a way to tame this confusion a thing of the past. He has devised a color scheme to tell smorgasbord buffs how to navigate through the maze of delicacies to get maximum enjoyment.

The idea is to use colors to guide the patrons the order of consumption," he says. The colors used are green, yellow and red—traffic light colors.

Wretman. It will be introduced as one of the main attractions of "Restaurant Sweden and Skol Bar" in the Swedish Pavilion at the 1964 New York World's Fair, which opens in April.

The French are said to have about 900 brands of cheese. Swedes know almost as many ways to treat herring. Consequently herring—in all shapes and sizes—provide the foundation of the smorgasbord.

They are supplemented by a wide variety of other fish, meat, cheese, seafood, salads and other dishes. "Many foreigners have found it hard to really enjoy the smorgasbord, simply because they don't know in what order to eat the various dishes," says Wretman, who operates three of Stockholm's best known restaurants.

"But I hope that our new color system will eliminate this difficulty. It is so simple. On the smorgasbord in the Swedish Pavilion all dishes will carry a written label of different colors. The texts give the names of King Gustav Adolf, and art and contents of all dishes, and

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(continued from  
wednesday)

well anyhow bob and jeanne started singing stuff like "cast on my grave a flower," and real long hair jazz like "shoot the meatballs to me domestic boy," oh they carried on like something crazy and they forgot they had 687 steaks on the broiler for a range riders lunch ... oh my.

boy was ray kranz ever mad ... so was his "kosher apalousia" horse, seymour!!!

so buy a record from ray today!!

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**BENEFIT COMMITTEE** — The annual benefit card party sponsored by St. Mary's PTA will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 in the school cafeteria. Pictured here working on the table prizes for the party are, from left, Mrs. Gene Schooler, Mrs. William Grant and Mrs. Robert Lester. A patriotic theme will be used since the party is on Washington's birthday. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Schooler, 633-4978 or Mrs. Grant, 635-1381. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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### VALENTINE DANCE

Bob Lovett Trio  
SATURDAY, FEB. 15  
9 p.m. - 12 p.m.  
Smorgasbord  
Public Welcome  
\$1.50 Couples \$1 Singles  
Moose Hall 6 S. Wahsatch

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Doors 12:45—Show 1:00  
7:50 Till 4 There \$1.00  
Children 25c  
WHERE THE GHOULS ARE  
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At 1:31, 3:32, 5:35, 7:37, 9:39

\*\*\*\*\*

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Gates 6:30 — Show 7:30  
Adults 75c — Kids Free  
TONIGHT ONLY!  
3 FEATURES 3  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
"The Children's Hour"  
ROBERT MITCHEM  
"THE MAN WITH THE GUN"  
At 9:39 ONLY!  
DORIS DAY  
"MIDNIGHT LACE"  
At 11:12 ONLY!

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NOW SHOWING  
DAILY AT 8 P.M.  
Cary Grant  
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**SWEETHEART SHOW OF 1964**  
8 p.m. SATURDAY, Feb. 15  
**CITY AUDITORIUM**  
See Miss Teenage America '62 and Your High School Sweetheart. Hear the Sweetheart Songs Sung by Champion Songsters.  
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## Veteran Actor Ames 'Held Up' For \$50,000

By ROBERT BURNETT  
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Veteran actor Leon Ames, released after being held at gunpoint for four hours in a \$50,000 extortion attempt, laughed it off.

"I've played a lot of these parts before," he said.

Ames, who also is a prominent auto dealer, his wife, Christine and two others were involved in the real-life drama Wednesday that ended with the capture of a young mechanic who had fled with Mrs. Ames as a hostage.

She was released unharmed after police, directed from a helicopter overhead, surrounded the car.

Ames, 61, plays in the "Mr. Ed" television series and was a star in the series, "Life With Father," as well as many movies.

He said the action, reminiscent of a gangster movie, started

ed when "I heard the doorbell ring. It was just after 8 a.m. There was a young fellow standing there with a gun. He said, 'Back up and shut up.'"

"He said, 'This is a holdup and a kidnap. Don't try anything funny.'"

"I couldn't believe it. He said one false move and my wife would be dead."

"He asked for \$50,000 within two hours. I pretended to be sick, thinking maybe I could get the gun, but then I realized that was silly."

When Ames told the man he did not have \$50,000, the suspect told him to contact his partner, Ralph Williams, and tell him to come to the Ames' home for a business conference.

When Williams arrived, the gunman held him, Ames and his wife, and a house guest, Herbert F. Baumgartner, 50, at gunpoint until nearly 10 a.m. when the Bank of America branch opened.

The gunman ordered Williams to get the \$50,000 from the bank in small denominations.

"Bring it here by noon or I'll kill all three of these people," he warned.

Williams departed. Then the dialogue went like this:

Ames—"I've been a character

actor all my life, and I guess you're the leading man."

Gunman—"You're the leading man today, mister."

Ames—"You're not the type to do this kind of thing."

Gunman—"It's worth your life to be quiet. Do what I tell you. This is no act. This is for real."

They sat in the Ames home, drinking coffee under the watchful eye of the young man with the cocked pistol, until Williams returned with the money about 12:15.

He handed over the money. He didn't say he had notified police and that the place was surrounded by officers—including one in a helicopter overhead.

The gunman had Williams tie Ames' mouth, ankles and wrists, then locked Williams and Baumgartner in the trunk of Ames' car.

He ordered Mrs. Ames to drive him in Williams' car after letting her put a coat on over her housecoat and pajamas.

Seven blocks away, Mrs. Ames stopped the car for a traffic light and seven police cars moved in. An officer pointed a shotgun at the suspect's head and he surrendered.

Police recovered the money and booked Lynn Wayne Benner, 21, of La Mirada, on suspicion of kidnaping and robbery.

Also arrested was Benner's wife, Patricia Louise, 25, who was waiting in a car parked four blocks from the Ames home. With her was their 3-year-old daughter.

She said she knew nothing of the plot but was booked on suspicion of kidnaping.

Police quoted Benner as saying: "I was broke. I thought this was a way to clear up my bills and have some money to live on."

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CONGRATULATIONS — Capt. William J. Gillum (center) is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Lewis W. Stocking, North American Air Defense Command Combat Operations Center director. Occasion for the informal ceremony attended by members of the COC staff was his recent retirement from the United States Air Force. Gillum, who had been assigned as chief, battle staff support center at the NORAD COC for the last 2½ years, was a veteran of 22 years U.S. Air Force service. He and his wife (right) and daughter live at 2448 La. K Drive.

## Hunting and Fishing

By DICK MOORE

A number of jobs in the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department will be filled thru open competitive examinations within the next several months, according to Jack Morris, department personnel officer.

Morris says that applications for the positions of wildlife researcher candidate, assistant wildlife researcher, wildlife research leader, and principal wildlife research leader are due by Wednesday.

These jobs require qualified research persons with Master's and or doctorate degrees in wildlife or fishery sciences or management or a closely related field.

Also due by Wednesday are applications for the positions of Wildlife conservative officer, fish hatchery helper and fish culturist. Applicants for the wildlife conservation officer series must be college graduates with major course work in game or fisheries management or closely related field. Or they may substitute fulltime paid experience in the management phases of wildlife conservation on a year-for-year basis to a maximum of four years.

Lynx ruffus, commonly called bobcat, bay lynx, wildcat and red lynx, is a vicious predator with a built-in aversion (some egotists call it fear) to man. This game will prey on many kinds of animals—rodents, rabbits, fowl, coons, pigs, lamb and deer. Although it is known to stalk hunters, it seldom attacks them.

No larger than a small hound, and with an average weight of about 25 pounds (although the Nova Scotia species have been tagged at twice that), the big cat generally sports a yellow-brown fur, with dark brown spots on back and sides. Underparts are yellow-white with black spots, and it is etched with black and chin are white.

Lynx ruffus mates any time of the year and litters generally consist of up to four kittens. Lairs are usually made in hollow trees or logs, dense thickets or caves. Sometimes house-keeping is set up close to some farm where the cleared, plowed land will provide the big cat with an assortment of scavenging rodents and the like.

The male is a free floater and maintains a harem of sorts. During his social calls, he has

no compunction against destroying the young.

That young bobcats grow into fine, sturdy predators is largely attributed to the fierce protective instincts of the mothers.

Hunters have more success when they attempt to go it alone. Most bobcat species will tree easily after a vigorous chase.

However the Florida cat, Lynx ruffus floridanus, seems to have greater stamina when it comes to giving dogs a workout, and some have even been known to pull up short and make a fight of it.

**ANIMAL PRICES**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — How much are the animals in a zoo worth?

According to an inventory prepared by San Francisco zoo director Carey Baldwin, they range from \$2 to \$8,000 each.

The \$2 figure was for each of 10 canaries and an "evening grosbeak." The top figure was for each of two new white rhinos.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

## Lennox Speaker At Alumni Meet

Rep. William Lennox will be one of the guest speakers today (Friday) at a meeting of the University of Colorado Alumni Association of Colorado Springs set for 7:30 p.m. at the Palmer House.

Rep. Lennox is sponsor of legislation which would permit the establishment of CU branches outside of Boulder.

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# Birds Host East Tonight Following Loss to Colts

By TOM CUSHMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

PUEBLO — Wason returns to familiar surroundings tonight to continue its South Central League campaign and following Thursday's session with the hostile South Colts in Pueblo, the Palmer Gymnasium floor should be a welcome sight.

Opposition for tonight's action will be provided by Pueblo East, one of the teams the Thunderbirds still have a chance to overhaul in this year's race. The "B" contest will get underway at 6:15 with the varsity game set for 8.

Thursday night the T-Birds found a rather rude reception waiting in Pueblo as they carried their still faint hopes for a first division finish southward. Bill Brown's South Colts, never very easy to get along with, took advantage of a third period sag in the Wason defense and night-long superiority on the backboards to thrash the Thunderbirds 79-61 in a contest that was remarkable reminiscent of one between the same two teams earlier this winter.

In the other half of Thursday's abbreviated schedule, Pueblo Centennial took over sole possession of second place, at

# O'Hara Trims Record For Indoor Mile Run

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom O'Hara is a red-haired, freckled little fellow about the size of a football waterboy who talks — when pressed — about running a mile in 3 minutes, 54 seconds.

This, of course, puts him on the modest, self-effacing side.

Modest? Well, yes. Particularly so when his coach says he's going to go 3:53 before the season is out.

"He definitely is the man to beat in the Olympic 1,500 meters in Tokyo," jubilant Coach Jerry Weiland said today. "I think he will break Peter Snell's outdoor record with a 3:53 mile before long."

O'Hara, a 21-year-old student at Loyola of Chicago, was a lithe, more conservative, even after trimming two full seconds off the indoor record in the 1:50.8; Jay Luck, New Haven New York A. C. Games in Track Club, 500-yard run, 57 Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

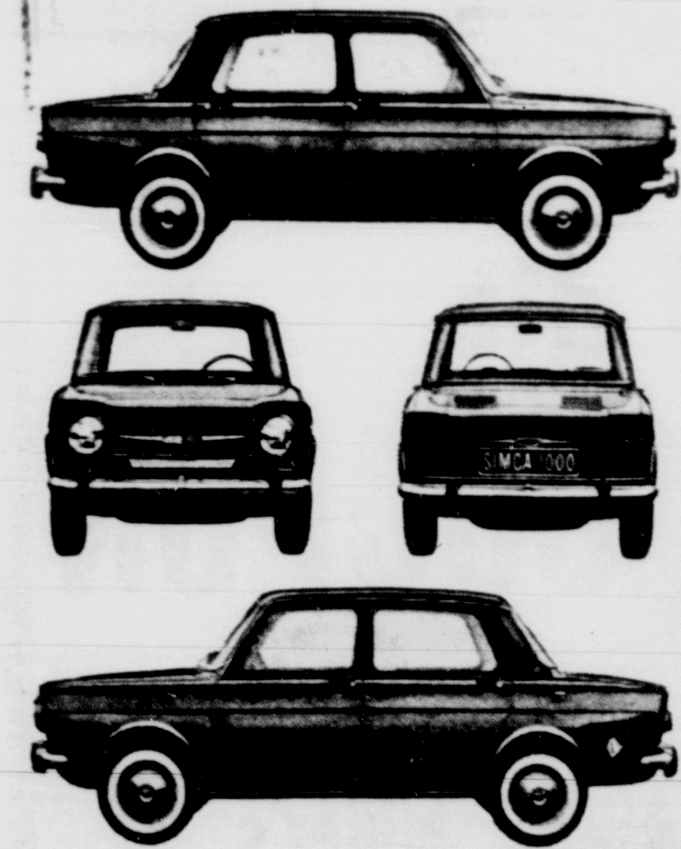
"I believe I can do 3:54," the soft-spoken little guy said.

He convinced 13,677 Madison Square Garden customers with a brilliant 3:56.6 effort in the mile Thursday night—the fastest ever run indoors—whipping over the last two laps virtually alone while the crowd howled. "Go, go, go."

Big, burly Bob Hayes of Florida A&M also turned in an outstanding show, equalling the indoor mark of 6 seconds flat in the 60-yard dash, the fourth time this season he has hit it.

Other major winners included Gary Gubner, NYU, in the 100-yard dash, 16.14; Roy Hicks, U.S. Army, 60-yard high jump at 7-1; John Uelses, LaSalle, pole vault, 16-14; Roy Hicks, U.S. Army, 60-yard high jump at 7-1; Wendell Motley, more conservative, even after trimming two full seconds off the indoor record in the 1:50.8; Jay Luck, New Haven New York A. C. Games in Track Club, 500-yard run, 57 Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

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# Tiger Icers to Battle League-Leading Gophers

By LOY HOLMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

Back a Tiger into a corner and he'll usually come out in the most vicious mood. Tonight we'll see if Colorado College harbors a Tiger or a mere pussy cat.

CC is certainly in a corner with only one direction to go. The 1-7 Western Collegiate Hockey Association record held by the Colorado squad is unchallenged as the worst in the league and the only way to change that would be with a

pair of victories this weekend at the Broadmoor World Arena. It will be the meeting of the opposite ends of the WCHA standings tonight and Saturday as visiting Minnesota University hangs high above the rest of the teams with only a single defeat in eight league games. As usual, the first puck will drop at the rather tardy time of 8:15 both nights.

Despite the somewhat bitter memory still lingering from double defeats last weekend at the hands of this same invading

Minnesota sextet, CC's new coach Bob Johnson still feels his Bengals can snap back now that they're in the familiar surroundings of the World Arena. One of the main factors will be the slightly smaller ice surface at the Broadmoor as compared to Minnesota's sheet at Minneapolis and Johnson thinks this will give his inexperienced defense a better chance of catching the winged-footed Gophers.

It's a key series for both teams, tho, with Minnesota eager to keep the lofty situation in

the WCHA standings and CC desperate to attain a climb out of the league's depths. A double victory this weekend for the Tigers could slip the Gophers as far back as third place, should Michigan get past Michigan State twice as expected.

That would leave Michigan atop the ladder with a 7-1 mark. Denver next at 4-1-1 and then Minnesota at 7-3. This is the likely final finish for the loop, altho all the other four teams are still in the running for the fourth place and the last berth in the post-season playoffs.

The only other league action this weekend sees North Dakota playing host to Michigan Tech. Last week these two split a series at Tech in a continuing battle for the probable fourth spot. The Nodaks will be favored to all but lock up fourth with two wins.

While most corners have looked for either Denver or Michigan to win the title this season, it's plain that Minnesota will have to be stopped in their stretch run. The Gophers have won eight of their last nine games with all but two of those in WCHA play.

That tags the visitors as easily the hottest thing on skates over the past few weeks altho getting off to a slow start and now boasting only a 11-6 record for the entire season. CC's entire mark is now 9-10, with the Gophers giving them a losing record for the first time this year.

Last week in Minneapolis, Coach John Mariucci's ever-hustling squad pinned 3-0 and 4-2 defeats on the Tigers. The first game was the second shut-out in the span of a week for CC after they had gone three seasons without the goose-egg—altho losing consistently during that time. That was also the first shutout registered by the Gophers since way back in 1960.

And this happened to a CC team that had started out as one of the highest-scoring outfits in the history of the school. Still, Johnson feels his team has a definite chance this weekend. He said the Tigers played on an even basis with Minnesota in last week's first game, but "just couldn't get the puck in the net." The defense fell apart somewhat in the second game as Minnesota took a 4-1 lead in the second period, but the Bengals played the league-leaders to a stand-still in the final period.

Both games were largely duels between goalies with Minnesota's John Lotherp coming out with the upper hand each night against CC's Art Warwick, who had to handle 42 saves in the last game. Warwick will be the one at home this time around, tho, and this could be enough to turn the tables.

Mariucci is expected to stick with his usual lineup in the games here. That would have the starting line of center Lorne Grosso flanked by wings Roy Nystrom and Craig Falkman. Nystrom and Falkman are currently 1-2 in the team's scoring race, with sophomore center Doug Woog right behind Falkman. On defense will be Dave Metzger and Frank Zywiec, a senior-sophomore combination.

As for the Tigers' chances, they can look with optimism at one comparative score. Minnesota was clipped in three out of four games against Duluth Branch, the Gophers' sister institution, while CC split in two against this team here in the Springs, winning the first 6-5 and then dropping the second 6-3. That puts the Tigers on about the same level with Minnesota.

Johnson has been working up a few changes in the regular lineup this week in hopes of gaining more punch against the Gophers. Tonight he will have two regular wingers playing at center with veteran Warren Fordyce the pivot between Johnny Simus and Glen Blumer, and Dave Peterson switched to center between Roger Simon and Bob Magie. The CC coach will also add husky Steve Kopesky onto the defensive corps.

"We haven't had much luck with the puck in our end of the rink," Johnson said. "So I'm making these changes in hopes that we can keep it in their end for a change."

Any chances of victory will largely depend on the play of the defense in front of the nets, however. That will be in the hands of Ken Hanson and Bob Otto in one combo and Dave Scrim and Tom Brindley on the change. Their play has definitely improved over theseason, but tonight will tell whether it's all too late.

Last year the Gophers split in the two games here, winning the first 7-3 and CC the second 6-5, and Minnesota won both at Minneapolis just as this season.

# CC Five To Invade Gunnison

GUNNISON — Colorado College's improving Tigers open the second leg of a lengthy road trip in this Western Slope denizen tonight, meeting Western State College in the first game of a pair of weekend Rocky Mountain Conference contests.

Red Eastlack's club will carry a miserable 1-13 record into the series, despite the fact that each of their last three outings have produced superior efforts. Starting times here will be 8 p.m. both nights.

The Western State set is only a portion of an extended schedule of road contests. CC opened the late season swing with a 4-4 loss to Colorado Mines Tuesday and will follow the Gunnison trip with a two-game stint against league-leading Adams State in Alamosa starting a week from Monday. Before returning to Cossitt Hall, the Tigers must also go to Nebraska Wesleyan for two contests.

This will be Colorado College's final trip to Western State as a member of the RMC. The Colorado Springs' school is scheduled to withdraw from the historic league at the conclusion of the present campaign and Eastlack has said that there are no plans to include the Mountaineers on future schedules.

Nevertheless, tonight CC will be running up against the only team it has defeated in basketball competition this season. The Tigers ended a 12 game losing streak by nipping the Mountaineers 74-72 last Friday in Colorado Springs. WSC bounced back the next night to capture a 76-66 decision. Following those two fine efforts, the Tigers nearly upended Colorado Mines Tuesday, leading much of the way before dropping that one point decision.

Eastlack said Thursday he plans to start a lineup similar to the one that was used against the Miners. Definite openers are Dave Herrington and Steve Shilder at guards, plus Ed Loosli and Bob Heiny on the front line. Either Farrell Howell or Pete Susemihl will draw the other call. Also high in the Tiger plans is freshman Rich Lopez, a graduate of Wheat Ridge High School's 1963 state champions, who was a major figure in the Tigers' fine showing at Mines Tuesday night.

Western State uses an all veteran unit which outdistances CC in both size and experience. Probable starters are 6-6 Dick Wilson, 6-3 Paul Weber, 6-4 Leverage Blue, 6-2 Willie Barron, and 5-10 Dave Adams. In addition the Mountaineers have talented lettermen in 6-8 Lewis Anderson, 6-3 Tom Breulich, and 5-8 John Hrovat.

# Rex Baxter Beats Darkness To Tie in Tucson Tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Rex Baxter beat darkness to tie Ernie Vossler, and the situation might well be reversed today in the \$30,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament if someone else does not cloud the issue.

A signal flare calling a darkness halt flashed into the sky with the 27-year-old Baxter from Amarillo, Tex., still on the fairway playing his last hole Thursday.

PGA rules said he could complete it and he did in almost total darkness with a par and a six-under-par 66 for a round which included four birdies and an eagle.

That equaled the score set by 35-year-old Vossler more than four hours earlier over the 49ers



LONE CANADIAN — Sophomore center Lorne (Doone) Grosso is the only Canadian import on this year's University hockey team, which will be playing Colorado College in two games tonight and Saturday. Grosso is a 5-8, 160-pound playmaker from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and is a cousin of former Minnesota great Louis Nanne, who led the Western Collegiate Hockey Association in scoring last year. Last weekend Grosso scored the opening goal and assisted on the next to help the Gophers break away from CC in Saturday night's 4-2 win at Minneapolis. (U. of Minnesota Photo)

# Tribe Tangles With Trinidad Hoping to Climb in SCL

TRINIDAD—Palmer attempts to fight its way clear of the South Central League cellar this weekend, with the opening chapter here tonight when Gerry Schroeder's Terrors invade this South Central League bastion for combat with Trinidad's Miners.

The Tribe, following a heart-breaking 55-53 loss to rival Wason last Friday, settled into the SCL basement alongside Grand Junction. Prospects for moving up at least one notch this weekend are excellent, even tho the Terrors' chances of hatching Trinidad this evening are dim.

Consolation comes from the fact that Grand Junction's task is even more formidable. The Tigers confront unbeaten Pueblo Central in Pueblo tonight and a victory for the Western Slope team in that one would be more miracle than upset.

Saturday the two teams move to Colorado Springs where the Terrors host Junction in an 8 p.m. contest at the Palmer Gymnasium. A victory that night should thus remove the Tribe from the cellar.

Tonight's challenge at Trinidad is awesome, considering the fact that the Miners have not lost a home floor decision in two years. There is one thing working in Palmer's favor this evening, however. Trinidad has a Saturday night home game against Central and the Miners might be caught looking ahead to that one.

There is the added fact that the Tribe whacked Trinidad 63-59 during the brighter days of the season — nearly a month ago. That night the Springs' club appeared to have the equipment necessary to cope with the Miners defensively. Walt Hylton did a superb defensive job on Trinidad's Jim Toupal and Bobby Joe Williams

cut off Toupal's belpmate, 6-4 Mike Vecchio. Since those two contribute the majority of the

team's offense, the Tribe could pull off an upset with another standout defensive effort.

Schroeder got excellent work from his two biggest men against Wason last week. Williams had one of the finest games of his career, scoring 17 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in addition contributing to outstanding defensive play. Bob Pearson, a 6-1 junior forward, also turned in a fine performance.

At the same time, the Terrors' usually high-scoring guards were nearly shut out, in some instances. Hylton got only one point and top scorer, Bill McCalvy picked up nearly as many fouls as points. He had four of the former and seven of the latter but sat out much of the second half after being whistled for that fourth infraction.

Those two will be in the starting unit tonight, along with Williams and Pearson. The fifth spot will probably go to Alan Snyder, altho junior Mike Romero has been pressing lately. Romero's excellent play against Wason last week was certainly a mark to his credit.

Toupal, an outstanding star for the defending SCL champions for three winters, carries a 21.1 scoring average into tonight's game and Vecchio is averaging 16.0 per contest. Ian DeBono, Bob Dionisio, and Jim Stadjuhar usually join them in the starting lineup.

Saturday, Grand Junction will bring one of the league's biggest teams to Colorado Springs Saturday. The starting five includes 6-4 Joe Black, 6-2 Jerry Ball, 6-1 Jim Olsen. The guards are usually 5-10 Bill Huff and 5-8 Gene Garcia. Greg Holmes, a 6-3 center, gives the Tigers a big replacement for their front line.

Palmer will be attempting to avenge an earlier defeat in that game. The Terrors dropped a 56-46 decision at Junction in early January.

## BETWEEN THE LINES

by Loy Holman

## A Powder Keg

A villain to some and crusader to others, John Mariucci came to town today. The occasion was the annual visit of his Gophers from the University of Minnesota to play two league games against Colorado College this weekend.

As with most any individual who takes a stand and voices his opinion, there are going to be those who differ and think he's a radical. It all depends on which side of the fence you stand.

Mariucci's well-publicized beef is with the schools and coaches in his league which import certain hockey players. For the most part, his arguments are idealistic but valid.

To put it bluntly, he objects to teams using Canadians who have played for several seasons after graduation from high school (some admittedly for money), especially since they are competing against his Minnesota-born youths who are usually several years younger and for the most part lack the vast experience gained in this interim between schools or preps and pros.

He can't object to the play of Canadians, per se, for he has one on his own squad this year and has had others in the past. It's mainly that "Maroosh" feels it's not in the spirit of collegiate athletics in this country to use players who have been competing with and against professionals, and that it's unfair for American youths to try and compete against these foreigners for team berths.

Naturally, he has ulterior motives to a certain point. Mariucci certainly has the advantage in recruiting native-born skaters since his school is situated right smack in the middle of the richest hockey land this country has. He needs only to scout around his own town of Minneapolis or perhaps scout across the Mississippi River to nearby St. Paul for practically his whole team.

Others must make a trip of 1,000 miles or more for an occasional recruiting trip and then are intruders in the land of the Gopher. It's a fat chance they have against Mariucci's strong hold.

But he talks a mean bargain. For instance this year he has influenced two other teams in the league to join him in a boycott of one of the league's members who has found more than mild success by extending its recruiting north of Minnesota into the ice-bound country of Canada. With the threat hanging over their heads of discontinuance of a very profitable series, it's now likely that at least one more will join the ban next year. Quite possibly all will.

Mariucci's trip to Colorado includes only games with Colorado College. He and his team won't be making the journey some 70 miles northward to Denver, altho it's an easy drive to the home of another member of the current league.

Michigan State earlier came to Colorado Springs but not to Denver. Colorado College this year went to Ann Arbor where the University of Michigan is situated, but the privilege wasn't extended to Denver University. The three schools involved in this limited schedule are all also members of the Big Ten Conference.

Quite naturally, there has been some concern over the destination of this dispute. Where is it taking the sport of hockey which, tho imported to this section of the country, has become top entertainment to many?

It's pretty obvious that as long as these teams and Denver disagree so strongly over the basic principles of the collegiate sport, they will no longer play



JOHN MARIUCCI He Holds the Match

each other unless something drastic happens to force them together again.

That means that eventually — maybe next year — Denver will be excluded from title contention in the league. An exception was made in the minimum number of league games required to qualify for the championship this year because Denver will host the national tournament, but it's not likely to be extended.

That means that unless officials at Denver see the light and make a quick about-face in policy, the school's hockey program is not long for this world. It will soon be as dead as its football. They've found a use for the football stadium by turning it into a parking lot for the hockey fans, but what can you do with an empty rink?

It's eventual as tomorrow's sunrise. On one side is the pressure of the rest of the collegiate teams with even neighbor Colorado College joining the push by cutting the slate to a mere two games this winter. On the other side of the vice is increasing popularity in a winning professional team in the same city. The result will be that in the next two years Mariucci's mortal enemy at DU, Coach Murray Armstrong, will retire from the game. This comes from an informed source quite close to the situation, who says the highly successful coach will devote his time to the many investments he's made in the past, including some in Canada.

Armstrong has talked of a new league with members outside the Big Ten who would not refuse to play his powerful Pioneers. This is fantasy for outside this league there are no teams in (Turn to Page 19, Column 5)

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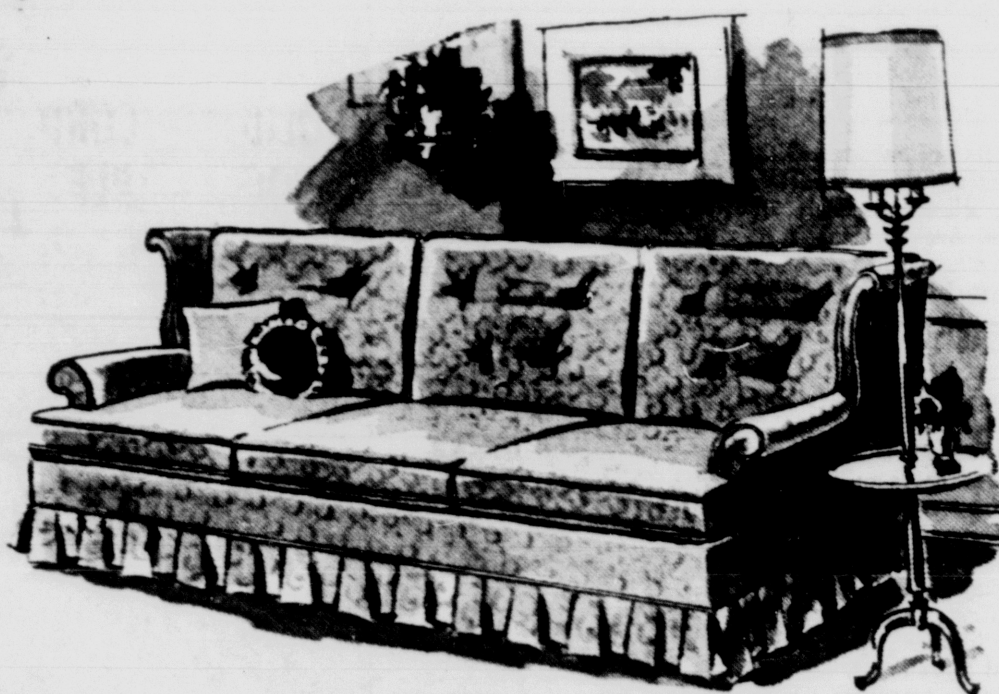
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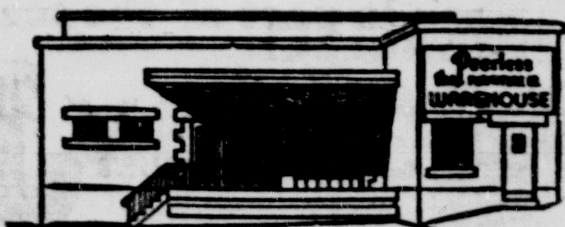


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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964



ISGW GAL—Chris Noel is "most watchable actress of 1964." That's what the International Society of Girl Watchers states—and who's to argue with experts?

### George Murphy Confident of Winning Vote

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Right this way, senator."

George Murphy beamed and followed the Brown Derby headwaiter toward a booth. The Irishman stopped to table-hop along the way, and pal told him, "George, you may win the Republican primary."

"And the general election, too," Murphy replied firmly. He arrived at the booth after a circuitous route and talked of the new career he has approached with the same cheerful confidence he brought to his first career as hooper and actor.

Now it's George Murphy, corporation executive, World's Fair showman and candidate for United States Senate. With only financier Leland Kaiser in the Republican race as yet and the Democrats in a state of confusion over the health of Sen. Clair Engle, Murphy's candidacy is being taken seriously by party pros.

What brought about his change from an acting career? "I wasn't working," he said. "It seems that political activity doesn't hurt a liberal who is an actor, but it can hurt a conservative."

"I decided to see if I could earn a living from what I had been doing for nothing."

His activities had been stage-managing the Republican National Conventions, helping the Eisenhower campaigns and doing public relations chores for the film industry. The latter earned him an Academy Award.

After he left MGM, Murphy got a phone call from Desi Arnaz. "I just bought a movie studio," said the Cuban. "Come over and help me run it."

Murphy went with Desilu in a public relations and production capacity, then left to become a vice president, with the new Technicolor management. His duties include public and government relations. He reckons his salary at a fifth of what he made as a film star, but the challenge and the opportunity are rewarding, he said.

He also formed George Murphy & Associates and scouted possibilities of a pleasure park in Phoenix. This was shelved for another enterprise: the Hollywood exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

"This has been a tremendous amount of work, but I think it's going to be worth it," said Murphy. "We have had the co-operation of most of the big studios in supplying sets for the exhibit. We pay for hauling them to New York, and the studios get a world of publicity."

The studios cooperated; not so the state of California. "The administration kept us waiting nine months before deciding not to go in on the exhibit," said Murphy, adding another reason for his displeasure with the Democrats.

**KILLED**  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A bus went out of control Wednesday night on the road between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo and plunged into the Guandu River, killing 34 passengers and the driver, police reported. They said one passenger survived.

### Jules Verne 'Comedy' Turns Out to Be Bust

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days" was transformed from a science fiction adventure novel into an utterly delightful screen comedy. Wednesday night, CBS' "Chronicle" took another of his old science fiction tales and, in an attempt to be funny, converted it into an unbelievably boring television hour.

"Chronicle" is the occasional program that tackles frivolous subjects in the time spot usually reserved for sober "CBS Reports."

It tripped and fell over Verne's turn-of-the-century story about an attempt to shoot a party of scientists from a gigantic cannon to the moon. This could have been vastly amusing if played straight.

They couldn't leave well enough alone. The producers inserted endless clips from old Mack Sennett comedies. At one point they stitched together ancient mob and battle scenes in what was supposed to be a comedy history of the Civil War — and on Lincoln's Birthday, too. Four young Englishmen from "Beyond the Fringe," a satirical Broadway revue, played the scientists in a broad comedy vein that disappeared with John Bunny and Fatty Arbuckle.

The actual moon shot came in the final minutes of the long, long hour. Viewers who had stayed with the program left the comedians stuck eternally in orbit around the moon.

Well, you can't expect a successful launching every time. Comedy is volatile and delicate and liable to explode in the experimenter's face.

Those "Beverly Hillbillies" stars, out of character and costume, soon will be popping up all over television.

Buddy Ebsen will put on his dancing shoes and custom-tailored suit to work with Danny Kaye as a guest star on Feb. 26.

Irene Ryan will surprise a lot of viewers by looking many years younger than "Granny," when she turns up next Tuesday on NBC's "Andy Williams Show" to talk about her years as a vaudeville star and to sing a medley of songs from the 1920s.

It appears that not one but three self-confessed millionaires will appear as contestants each Sunday night on CBS' forthcoming "I Made a Million" panel show. The job of the celebrity panel will be to identify them

and find out how each made his fortune.

Now it sounds more like a child of "What's My Line?" than an offspring of "To Tell the Truth."

ABC's distinguished television reporter at the Republican convention will be Dwight D. Eisenhower. The former president will serve as "on-the-air consultant" and participate in a number of programs. The network announced. He'll get VIP treatment—with a special studio on the same floor as his hotel suite. He will be assisted by James Hagerty, his former White House press aide but not an ABC vice president, and William H. Lawrence, an ABC correspondent who covered 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue as a newspaperman during the Eisenhower years.

MANCHESTER—A cow was awarded a prize at a British fair recently for producing 140,000 pounds of milk in her lifetime.

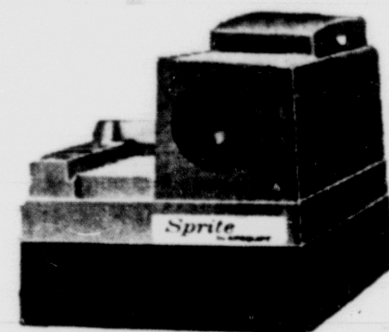
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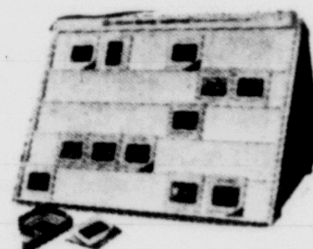
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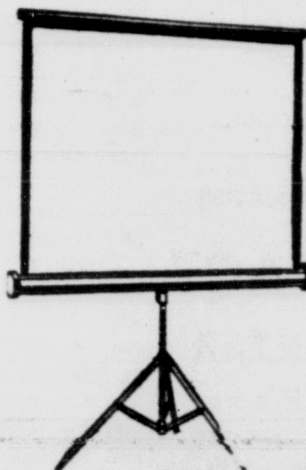
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# GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

PAGE 21

## Capt. Sterrett Takes Part in Leadership Meet

Capt. John K. Sterrett, commanding officer of Naval Reserve Research Company 9-26, stationed here is participating in a Leadership Conference in Chicago, Illinois, Feb. 14 and 15.

The Leadership Conference has been set up by the Office of Naval Research for consideration of an experimental leadership program intended for use by all Naval Reserve Research Companies in the near future.

The two day conference is being held at the ONR Branch offices in Chicago in order to evaluate the program.

Naval Reserve Research Company 9-26 was selected early last fall by the Office of Naval Research as a pilot control group to try out this new leadership training technique.

The technique is particularly designed to serve research reservists who will, in time of war or emergency, be called in to active duty by the Navy into ONR Research and Development billets.

The technique is developed around the case study methods devised initially by the Harvard Business School to train students in methods of management. It is sometimes called the "case study" technique.

Capt. Sterrett will report on Naval Reserve Research Company 9-26 participation in the program and the results so far obtained. All officers attached to the group participated in both the presentation of each lesson, conclusions reached, and analysis of the worth of the technique in the training in leadership desired by the Office of Naval Research.

Seven other research reserve companies throughout the United States are currently engaged in this trial program and will also make reports at the Chicago Leadership Conference.

At the end of the conference a decision will be reached as to the extent to which the technique will be utilized by the Office of Naval Research through the coming fiscal year.



CAPT. JOHN STERRETT

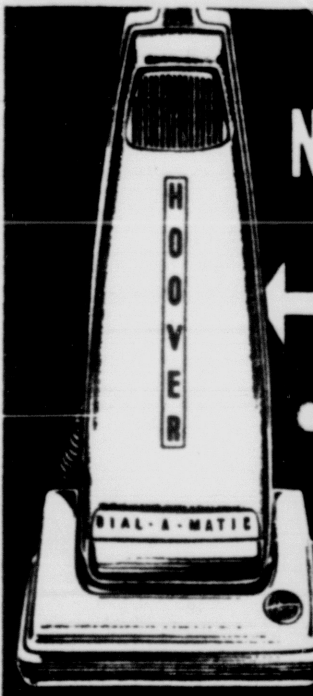
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## Valentine Dance Set at USO Club

The USO Club, 211 E. Colorado Ave., will sponsor a Valentine dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Junior Volunteers will be Kay Bay, Diann Dodson, Alice Lundin and Steve Abbot. All service personnel in the area are invited to attend.

Movies will be shown, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Sunday morning program begins at 9 a.m. with coffee served before and after church services. Refreshments will also be served at 4 p.m. Movies will begin at 7 p.m. and an informal program will start at 8:30 p.m.

### TRAINS DELAYED

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Fourteen passenger trains on Japan's busy Tokaido railroad were delayed from 5 to 40 minutes Wednesday by a malfunction in a railway signal.

Officials found that field mice had gnawed a cable, which got soaked by rain and short-circuited.

## Driver Forfeits \$50 Bond in Justice Court

Bernard Edward Pfeiffer forfeited his \$50 bond in Justice Court of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Thursday as he did not appear to answer charges of having no port of entry clearance and failing to stop for weighing. Pfeiffer, 30, of Nampa, Idaho was ticketed at Monument Saturday by State Patrolman Ken Shiflet.

Leonardo A. Martinez, 27, of Pueblo paid a \$10 fine and costs for driving on El Paso Street without a valid operator's license. The officer was Robert Hapke of the police department.

Joseph Felix Bordelon, 18, of the Air Point Motel was charged with the same violation and fined \$6 and costs. State Patrolman Ken Shiflet cited him Tuesday on East Fillmore Street.

Pauline Moore, 34, of 1030 S. Tejon St. paid a \$6 fine and costs for driving on El Paso Street without a valid operator's license. The officer was Robert Hapke of the police department.

violation happened on U.S. Highway 85-87 Tuesday and the officer was Shiflet.

Police Officer Quentin K. Conrad ticketed James Otis Raley Jr. on North Nevada Avenue Jan. 19 as he had no operator's license. Raley, 18, 128 E. Navajo St. was fined \$6 and costs.

PLYMOUTH — Britain's largest warship recently completed a cruise with Sea Scouts as part of her crew.

Driving the wrong way on a 4-lane divided highway cost Barbara Ann Harmon, 30, of 2914 N. Nevada Ave. \$6 and costs. The

ghost of Lady Lightfoot of Shelsley Walsh, Worcestershire, England, is said to appear in a coach with four fiery horses and drive wildly through the old house. As a finale, she plunges into the moat.

United States dairy industry plants employ a total of 282,600 persons.

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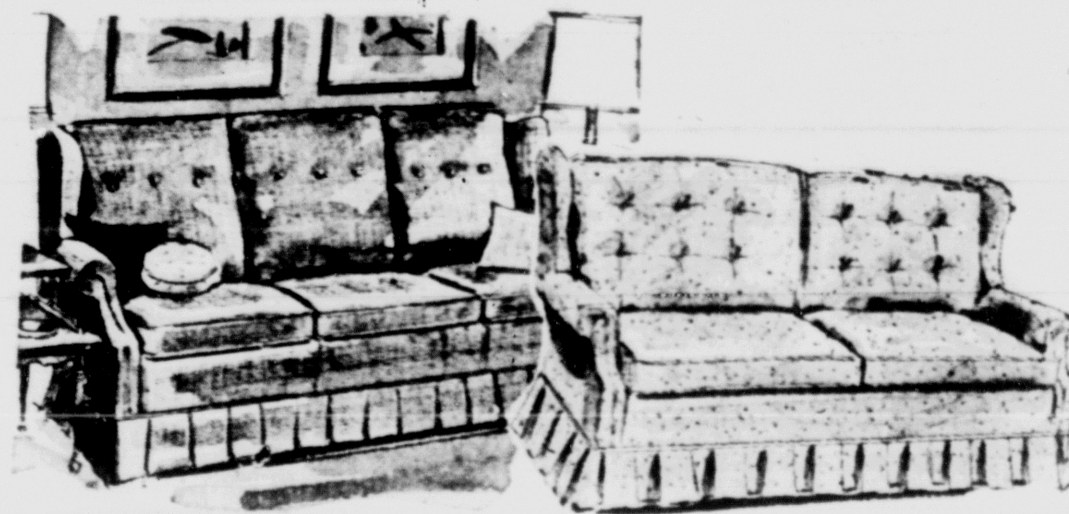
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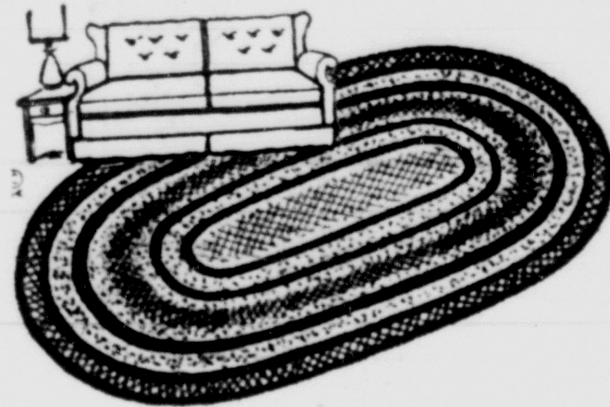
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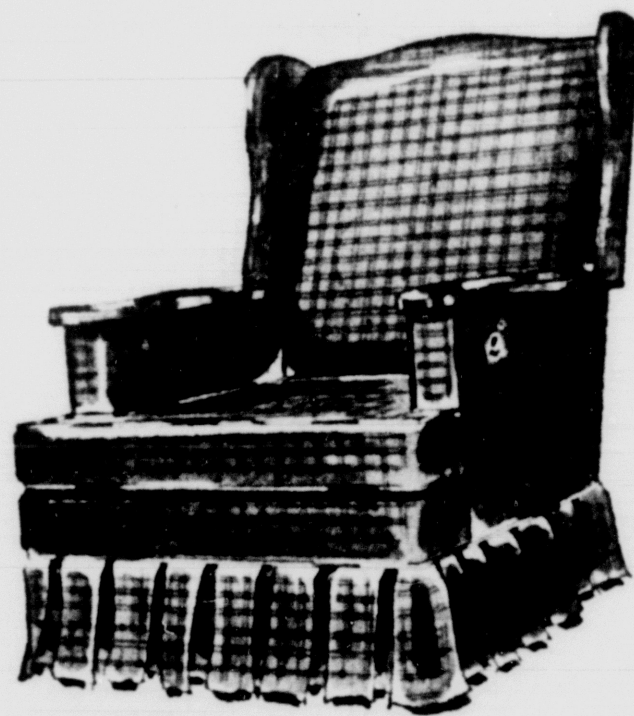
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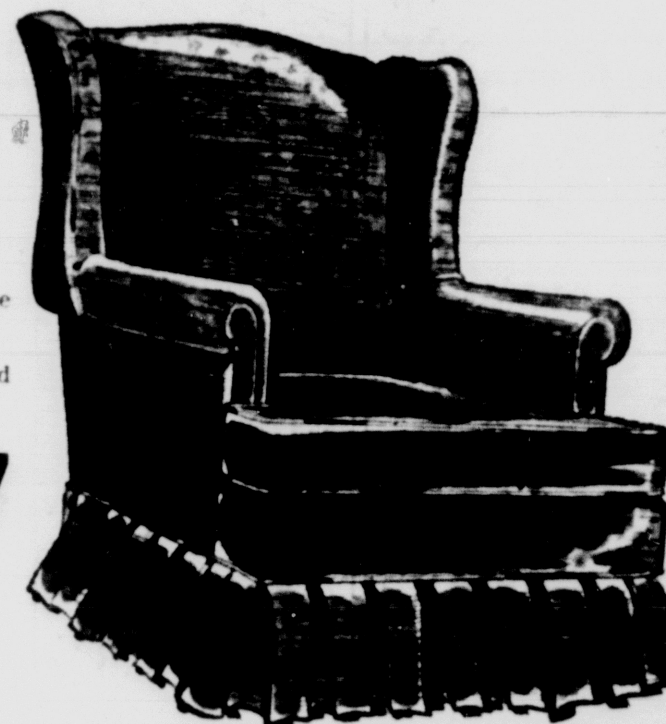
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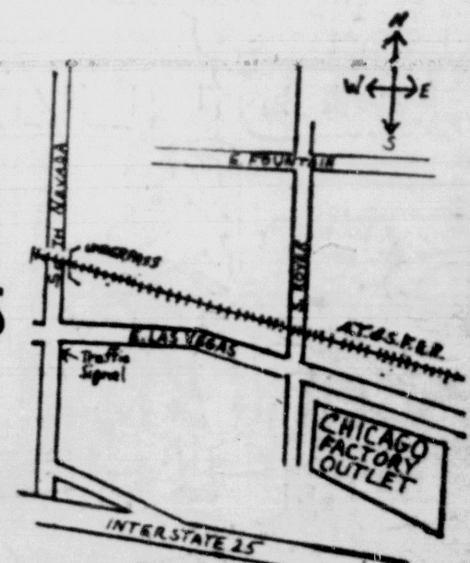
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By HEDDA HOPPER  
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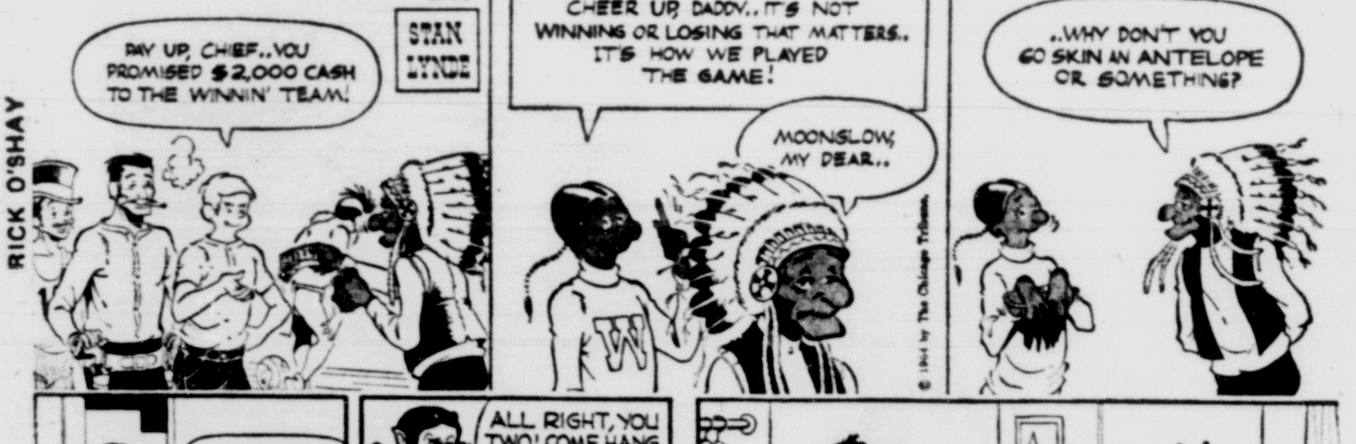
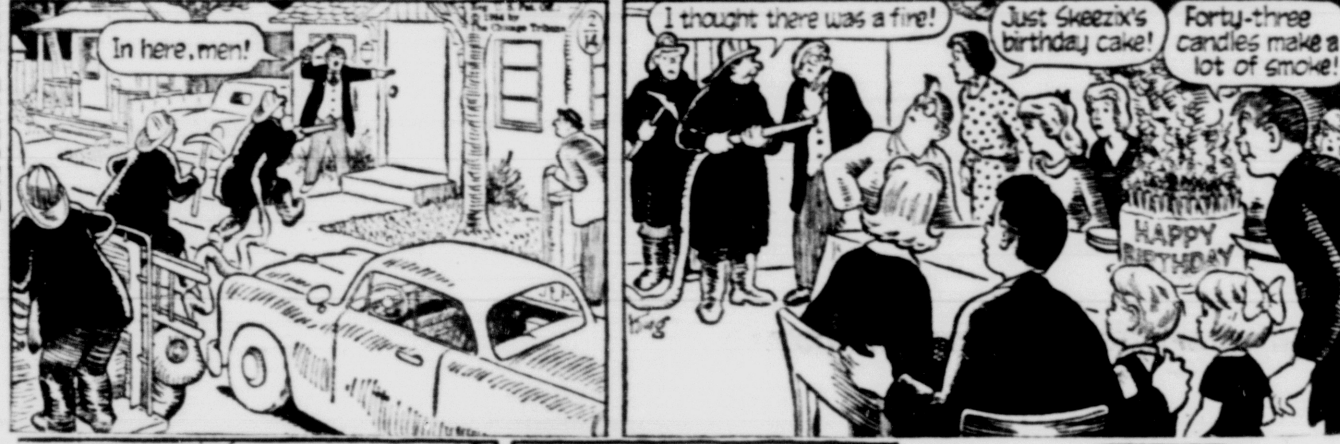
**HOLLYWOOD**—Puppets have been part of show business since around 300 B. C. Greek writers of the period referred to "string - pullers," and since agents hadn't been invented, must assume they meant puppeteers. Not since Charlie McCarthy began exchanging insults with W. C. Fields on radio back in 1936 has there been anything as sensational in the field as Sid and Marty Krofft's *Les Poupées de Paris*, an "adult only" attraction that has turned away 15,000 customers daily at Seattle World's fair and is now bound for greater glory. . . . With an all - star cast performing to the recorded voices of the stars, a score by Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen, a stage equipped with swimming pool, waterfall, dancing fountains, and an ice rink, a 23-piece puppet orchestra in the pit, this show will open in its own 700-seat glass theater April 22 at the New York World's fair. By the time the curtains rise, it will have cost a million dollars.

BUT THEY'VE MADE some changes. The new Les Poupées de Paris will be for the entire family; the puppets will be fully dressed and on their best behavior. "Mr. Moses has been breathing down our necks to make sure it's clean as a whistle," Sid Krofft told me. "We've found the puppets more interesting covered up, but we're not playing down to children." They're tired watching Pinocchio and Hansel and Gretel. "This show is for everyone." He invited me to his Santa Monica boulevard workshop for a preview of costumes which already have soared \$30,000 over budget. They're breath-taking. Twenty women have been hired to sew on the imported lace, feathers, fur, jewels, sequins. And the hats are something to behold! Even the shoes are hand-crafted. When Liberace saw the outfit his likeness wears he asked for a sketch. He's worn some pretty wild clothes, but he'd never seen anything like the gold and silver lame tails and completely jeweled jacket that Bill Campbell designed.

THE THREE-FOOT puppets are made from the material used for dentures. Each doll contains \$170 of the plastic. . . Among headlines in the *Pearl Bailey* puppet, wearing a privately owned United States diamond and \$4,000 worth of chinchilla. She'll sing "Love Is a Bore," one of 12 tunes *Cahill* and Van Heusen wrote for the show. . . . Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, and Bing Crosby do a scene in a locker room shower (real water), talking Trans-Atlantic with Brigitte Bardot, who cautions them, "Don't say Paris, say Paree." . . . Before the Kroffts use a star, they must have his written consent and recording of his voice. The only two turndowns were Elvis Presley and Maurice Chevalier. Even Loretta Young said yes. When I asked Sid how he got her permission, he said, "I just asked." Others in the show are Gene Kelly, Milton Berle, Tom Martin, Cyd Charisse, Phil Silvers, Eddie Adams, and Ann Farge. RCA is putting up \$60,000 to record a special album with all these artists.

THE GREEK BORN Krol brothers are fifth generation puppeteers. Their father did ballet and opera with marionettes in his own theater in Athens. Sid began by helping his dad, then got his own act together and toured Europe and the United States. A few years ago he played the Hollywood bowl and 23,000 curious people bought tickets. He passed out opera glasses and was a big hit. But he wanted to move with the times so he did a take-off on Paris' naughty la nuit club, opened three years ago in the San Fernando valley. Two nights later, on basis of the reviews, the show has sold out for three months. Hollywood stars knocked each other down getting into the theater.

In 1959, about 100,000 United States farms sold products worth more than \$40,000 per farm.





















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## Dancer Must Douse Her Flaming Wands

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Firah Venice is upset because a fire chief wants to douse the flaming wands she uses in her belly dance at the Charlie Celebrity House in suburban Euclid.

"As far as I'm concerned she can do whatever she wants as long as she keeps the fire out of it," Chief George R. Langa said Thursday. "I'm not objecting to her dancing."

Without the fire, Miss Venice said, her routine would be like any other belly dancer's.

"He's taking my bread and butter away," she lamented. "I'm not taking anybody's bread and butter away," the chief replied. "If she knows one dance, she must know six others."

JACQUELINE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the late president, arrived Tuesday with two secretaries for what was described as a visit of several days.

Mrs. Kennedy is to discuss plans for the library at Cambridge, Mass., which will be built as a memorial to President Kennedy.

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## Jittery Kashmir Recovers From Theft of Holy Hair

By ALAN KENNEDY  
SRINGAR, Kashmir (AP) — Jittery Srinagar is recovering here believe it to be the Prophet's hair and India is breathing easier for the moment.

It was a single hair—Moslems here believe it to be the Prophet Mohammed's—that vanished Dec. 26 and shook up this snowy state.

Riots broke out and blood was spilled on the Indian side of the cease-fire line in Kashmir, over which India and Pakistan have fought and argued since 1947.

Pakistan quickly accused India of mistreating its Moslem community. Moslems rioted against the Hindu minority in Indian West Bengal.

The whole thing embarrassed the Indian government because politicians it sponsored in Kashmir were shown to be widely hated.

By worsening India-Pakistan relations, these events worried the world.

All of this over a brown hair in a little glass tube, kept in a green bag in a silver casket. Who stole it from its gilded vault in Hazratbal shrine?

Many Srinagar citizens suspect the state political machine itself, believing the regime wanted to provoke trouble that would justify repressing its opponents.

Police say that Pakistan was responsible and that the trouble was timed with Pakistan's U.N. Security Council charges against India on Kashmir.

There is no evidence available to support either claim.

The hair, which many Moslems believe has supernatural protective powers, mysteriously reappeared Jan. 4.

The case weakened the state government while boosting the standing of cautious opponents.

In summer over 100,000 tourists vacation on Kashmir lakes and buy Kashmir—cashmere—wool.

In winter, snow covers the 84x20-mile valley nestled among spurs of the Himalayas, 400 miles north of Delhi. No tourists come and poverty prevails.

Another factor is the wealth of Kashmir's recent rulers, Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed and his relatives. They started with nothing when propped into power by India and after 10 years of rule they own real estate, hotels, shops and movie houses. There is widespread suspicion this money came from Indian government development funds. Bakshi's regime ignores the suspicions.

One reason for mob fury was the repressive nature of the state government. Bakshi, then a state minister, began his rule by jailing the state prime minister, Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, an extremely popular figure known as the Lion of Kashmir.

Still a popular hero, he is in prison charged with plotting to throw the state to Pakistan—a charge he denies.

On ground of peril from Pakistan and lately from Red China, Kashmir has been under extraordinary policy rules. A man can be jailed up to 10 years without trial. These rules have been used against political opponents.

Indian officials privately admit Bakshi's 10 years in power were marked by corruption and misrule. Their plea is that the state constitution gave him a more or less free hand.

Faced with mounting criticism in New Delhi, Bakshi resigned last September, but stayed in as the power behind the new state Cabinet headed by Shams Uddin.

Two days after loss of the hair, pent-up feelings found expression in burning of two movie houses and a hotel owned by Bakshi relatives in Srinagar. Police were hit by flying kangaris, flowerpots filled with sand and glowing charcoal which Kashmiris carry in wicker baskets to warm their hands.

Police fired back with rifles. Scores of arrests followed. A general strike began.

On the ninth day the government announced the relic had been recovered, but it refused to let anyone from the public inspect it.

Few believed it was the real hair. Rioting broke out again Jan. 25, and several persons were killed.

Prime Minister Nehru then decided something had to be done in his ancestral state. He sent a top minister, Lal Bahadur Shastri, to Srinagar. Shastri persuaded the state government to let Moslem mullahs nominated by the citizenry inspect the hair.

In an emotion-filled ritual in the icy shrine, the divines certified this was the hair of the prophet. Men sobbed prayers of thanks and doors heaved with the press of hysterical worshippers outside.

Sastri commented that tension had eased. Events bore him out. Three days later the relic was shown to the public from an outdoor pulpit.

In mosques and at the shrine youths mobbed Western correspondents in noisy demonstrations, shouting, "Plebiscite," "Release Sheikh Abdullah," and "We want Pakistan."



SALES TRAINING FOR SCOUTS — Members of the SWAP (Salesmen With A Purpose) Club have volunteered to provide sales training for hundreds of Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts who will be selling tickets for the Scout-O-Rama to be held April 30 at the City Auditorium. Committee members of the club who met with scout officials Wednesday at the Acacia Hotel to make plans for the program are (from left) C. V. LaForce, Milan Hulbert and Ed Vela. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Scientists Grow Farm Crops in City Sewage

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON  
RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Algae "hay" grown in city sewage is being fed to sheep by University of California researchers who have tried it themselves.

"Makes pretty good cookies,"

## Man Found Guilty of Reckless Drive

A driver who struck a parked vehicle after first knocking down a roadway sign was found guilty Wednesday in Municipal Court on a charge of reckless driving.

Judge Allan Asher levied a \$100 fine against Kenneth Barr, 40, 2709 Greenridge Dr., but suspended \$50 on condition the man not again be involved in a traffic offense within a year's time. The judge ruled that Barr's admitted use of alcohol prior to the accident caused his reckless driving.

Barr was also found guilty on a charge of injury to city property and fined \$10. Gary Marrs, 21, 2811 Hayman Terrace, pleaded guilty to a charge of following too close and was fined \$10.

Estes Clapp, 45, 214 S. 9th St., pleaded guilty to a drunk charge and was fined \$25. Frank Rindfuss, 27, 3715 W. Colorado Ave., changed his pleas to guilty to charges of being drunk and resisting police. His trial had been set for Feb. 17.

Judge Asher accepted the pleas and levied fines of \$25 and \$50 on the two charges.

## Berle Did Not Catch President's Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the White House state dinner for British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home Thursday night, comedian Milton Berle moved unawares through the reception line.

Arriving at President Johnson, Berle shook hands and quipped: "I didn't catch your name."

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## Dollar Outflow Slowed, Reports In U.S. Indicate

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Success in slowing the outflow of dollars to other lands is taking some of the steam out of the pressure building up for higher interest rates. These are regarded as a prime weapon in halting the drain on dollars and gold.

But some bankers say tighter money is sure to come anyway, even if the international problem eases. Others look for the official money managers to try to hold down the rate of expansion in the money supply later this year. This is sure to be fought by many in and out of government.

Involved are the two goals, often seemingly at odds—Saving the U.S. gold reserves and spurring the domestic economy to make more jobs.

Lining up in both government and banking circles are the advocates of easier money to finance a boom and on the other side those who think credit should be tightened to forestall inflation.

Some say that 1964 will see the fight against the deficit in U.S. payments with the rest of the world working even more at

cross purposes with the economic boost expected from a federal income tax cut.

This would complicate the easy money debate. The official view, however, is that a booming economy here will attract foreign dollars and solve the gold problem — and hopefully furnish the needed jobs.

Interest rates were pushed up on short-term loans when so many dollars were going abroad to take advantage of higher yields there that the payments deficit was soaring and foreigners were using surplus dollars to buy U.S. gold. Higher rates here kept many of these dollars at home, and the gold loss slowed to a trickle.

In the last six months the balance of payments problem has eased notably. The deficit comes from foreigners spending less on American goods and for investment here than this government and private concerns spend abroad for imports, loans, grants, investment.

At mid-1963 the deficit had mounted to a \$5-billion annual rate. At the end of the year it had fallen to an annual rate of \$1.5 billion. For the year as a whole the official deficit is put at \$3 billion. But Washington is

taking heart chiefly from the sharp drop in the final months. Emphasis thus has been shifting to the possibility of tightening

credit at home to forestall an inflationary boom rather than to preserve the gold at Ft. Knox.

Last year the money supply here increased by 4 per cent. The supply is the amount actually in circulation plus the total of demand deposits. An increasing money supply finances both consumer purchases and business investment — that is, the growth of the economy.

The question is how much the money supply can be increased without producing a boom that leads to price inflation.

Some bankers here are arguing that the regulators of credit should allow another 4 per cent increase this year. Some officials are reported of the opinion that would cause inflation and that perhaps a 3 per cent increase would serve the economy better.

If demand expands as expected after the tax cut, and the money and credit supply is held down, interest rates will be under pressure to rise.

If lots of credit is allowed to build up and money turns easier, interest rates will fall. And then there'll be that payments deficit and gold problem again.

Anyway, that's how bankers see the tight rope that Washington will have to walk in coming months.

## Cleanup in Morals Promised in Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A cleanup of prostitution at the governments Sravasti hostel for out-of-town Parliament members was promised today by Hugh Fernando, speaker of Ceylon's House of Representatives.

Members in both the House and the Senate complained that school teachers desiring promotion or transfer have had to submit to lawmakers living at the hostel, that taxi drivers were steering call girls there and that known narcotics peddlers had moved in as guests of certain lawmakers.

## Engine Explosion Interrupts Flight

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — An explosion in an engine at 11,000 feet interrupted the flight of 87 Miami-bound passengers on an Eastern Air Lines jet Thursday.

Capt. Parker Cole nursed the plane back to San Juan safely and passengers transferred to another plane for the Miami flight.

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